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# PACKING HOUSE EMPLOYES MAY STRIKE

## OFFICIALS ISSUE ORDER TO BECOME EFFECTIVE DEC. 5

Strike Will Affect All Union Crafts in the Industry and Will Involve About 45,000 Workers-Order is the Result of Wage Re-Will Attempt to Deductions Put Into Effect Last Monday

(By ' 'le Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—A strike of all union packing house employes in all plants where wage reductions were put into effect last Monday was ordered for December 5, by the executive committee of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters & Butcher Workmen of North America.

The strike, which affects all union crafts employed in the packing industry will involve about 45,000 workers in fifteen cities, according to Cornelius Hays, president of the Butcher Workmen's Union.

Dennis Lane, secretary of the Butcher Workmen's Union tonight issued the following statement on the action of the

"All attempts to negotiate a fair adjustment of wage French government in time to rates by offering an agreement providing for arbitration between the packers and the employes have failed. The joint executive committee representing all international unions affected do now advise in accordince with the strike from New York is due to dock. vote of the rank and file that all packing house employes in all plants where wage reductions were arbitrarily ordered into effect Monday, Novv. 28, or any date thereafter, cease

all work at 6 o'clock Monday morning, December 5th." are, Chicago, St. Paul, Sioux City ARMED BANUITS Omaha, Denver, Nebraska City St. Joe Mo., Kansas City, Wichi- that manner.

Secure \$60,000

Gold Amalgam

at Mine

(By The Associated Press)

lookouts during the robbery.

with quicksilver.

ing the alarm.

just been scraped preparatory to months.

(By The Associated Press)

weapons of warfare including

by the American advisory commit-

tee to the arms conference but

erland of the committee declared

big problems of the conference.

BEGINS TO BURN CORN

LIGHT COMPANY

ty was satisfactory.

President Hays. About 20,000 of His return to the United States figures there are approximately

JACKSON, Calif., Dec. 1 .- Six never recognized the unions. was on the road about an hour machinists. There are about 8,- ment said, adding that he would said to have been confined to a contention that it has presented tain surveys it is found to be ad-

ng in the direction of Ione late to- Mr. Hays said. "It has been our experience in physical condition to do so." up for the mine, whose production 60,000 workmen may be af- night.

the form of bales of ore mixed conferences began holding as- cuss the question. semblies in the various plants The two mill men on duty, Rees following which it was announced TEN DEAD IN afterwards and rubbed the rope in companies to do so. These reduction in a head-on-collision of two Oresteen companies to do so. These reduction in a head-on-collision of two Oresteen companies to do so. but they found the bandits had cut the telephone wires at the mine and so were delayed in giv
| Delay and the bandits had conference developed by the delayed in giv| Delay announced to a prosected with the opinion tonight that in order to reach a decision every element to r

similar reductions. plant assemblies did not report creased later today from 6 to might be slowed down appreciably. ADVISORY COMMITTEE
ADOPTS FOUR REPORTS the workmen and expressed op- 10 by the finding of the bodies position to the action.

tonight. The last general strike railroad laborers. in the packing industry was in WASHINGTON. Dec. 1.—Four 1904 when the packing house \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* three," Secretary Hughes, Mr. Balin that room with Miss Rappe, reports dealing with submarines, workers struck with wages as the land armament, aircraft and new main point in controversy.

poison gases were adopted today MASKED BANDITS

retary Hughes no indication as to held up and robbed two Des erally fair. the specific questions discussed Moines oil filling stations two was forthcoming. Chairman Suth- miles apart and made their escape all within fifteen minutes. minimum temperatures as recordthe reports contained a mass of Attendants at one of the oil stainformation bearing vitally on the | tions said the bandits were accompanied by a woman. The robbers obtained approximately \$150

O'Ne'll, Neb., Dec. 1.-The JOBLESS SHOWS O'Neill Electric Light & Power MILLION DECREASE compay today began to burn corn Washington, Dec. 1.-The numfor fuel instead of coal in its light her of the nation's unemployed has plant, one of the largest of its decreased by more than a million kind in this section of the counduring recent weeks, according to The company found corn was an estimate of the national confereaper and that its heating qual- ence on unemployment anounced

today by Secretary Hoover.

# Allege Attempt to Corrupt Jury ASKED TO RETUR**n**

tain Him at Port of Havre

CHARLES MORSE

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .-Charles W. Morse, New York ship builder from the country just as the government is about to place before a federal grand jury its investigations of his transactions with the shipping board, officials of various departments are conidering tonight what means may be taken to bring him back to the UnitedS tates. It is hoped de- United States. partment of justice oficials said that word can be sent to the permit Morse's detention at Havre ernment.

The cities where the packing ship. No such order was issued and officials declared later they were without authority to act in

Tonight a plan to cancel the East St. Louis, St. Louis, Albert passport issued to Mr. Morse was There are about 40,000 union probably would be that the packers and about 10,000 representations from the Unied union workers employed in smail- States refuse to permit him to ference.

about 15,000 unorganized em- W. Morse, issued a statement here negotiations the Shantung converployes in the packing industry, tonight declaring their father sations were looked by many of The packers have claimed that had sailed on the Paris under a the delegates as a small part of majority of their workmen did passport issued to him in his own the main picture. Secretary not belong to any union and have name and without knowledge of Hughes and Mr. Balfour, exercisever recognized the unions.

Unions affiliated with the before the grand jury. It was Japanese and Chinese delegations Morgan, a leading witness for the would be better to apply the new men armed with sawedon shot Butcher Worknen and which are their belief the statement said for a preliminary survey of the defense, and the beginning of the system piecemeal than by employ-Argonaut Mine, one of the richest also ordered o strike, according to that the government knew Morse situation and then left American closing arguments of both sides, ing the plan on all commodities in California and escaped early the official strike call, include had sailed before this contemplat. and British "observers" on the were outstanding developments at one time. today with more than \$60,000 in steam and operating engineers, ed action became known. Morse ground to aid in whatever way today in the trial of Roscoe C. gold amalgam, in two automobiles stationary firemen, railway car- sailed under the advice of his they can to bring the two orien- Arbuckle. driven by others who had acted as men, coopers, carpenters, black- physician that he would have to tal groups into agreement. smiths, electrical workers, steam- undergo an operation if he de-Sheriff George W. Lucot, who fitters, sheet metal workers and sired to save his life, the state- and Mr. Balfour in the meeting was exposition of the prosecutions's

weight was 455 pounds and the brings to a climax a controversy timate effort to bring Morse back whether Japan or China should day. robbers apparently were aware of between the packers and union to the United States neither make the first move. There will the fact that the mine's plate had workmen extending over three Elmer Schlesinger, general coun- be another meeting tomorrow.

The unions asserted that the fices here. The list of dead was the result that the changes here wounded in battle. of four un'dentified men in the of the situation is concerned the by Arbuckle and said by the American delegates to the arms

pending their presentation to Sec- Masked bandits at noon today the north portion; Satarday gen-

Temperatures The current, maximum and PONZI TRUSTEES

ed Thursday, were:		
Jacksonville, III51	56	4.3
Boston	43	32
Buffalo52	56	40
New York 53	58	40
Jacksonville, Fla 66	72	58
New Orleans2	74	5.8
Chicago	57	45
Detr it	54	36
Omaha	56	
Minn apolis35	42	32
Helena 38	46	38
San Francisco 58		54
Winu'neg	312	28
Cincirnati62	62	50

## BRITISH TRYING TO HARMONIZE VIEWS OF JAPAN AND AMERICA

Using Influence as Ally to Settle Naval Ratio Dispute—Both Sides Refuse to Admit That There is Deadlock-New Attempt is Made to Settle the Shantung Controversy

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- Great Britain as the ally of On the tariff Mr. Harding is ex-Japan is using her influence to bring the Japanese views in the naval ratio dispute into harmony with those of the

With this development, the Japanese plenipotentiaries again have submitted the whole question to their home gov-

The exact nature of the latest move for a solution of the ratio problem is not disclosed but it is indicated that Great Britain has found a double interest in the success of the negotiations because she has accepted in principle the Amer- erential rates and routes, as supment of justice called on the navy ican "5-5-3" proposal and because, on the other hand, she plementary to the granting of free is in alliance with Japan, who asks for a ratio of "10-10-7."

Attack on Evi-

dence

(By The Associated Press)

"Arbuckle had but ten minutes

(B) The Associated Press)

ONE KILLED IN

crushed to death.

deadlock. The American delegates it was said authoritatively, were even declining to regard Baron of such action, it is understood declared that the "10-10-7" preparation would be abandoned be orknien employed by the "big French government might under fore Japan's final statement of position is placed before the con

Meanwhile Erwin A., and debated Shantung controversy but 45,000 organized workmen and Hary F. Morse, sons of Charles in view of the status of the naval

other Lode into the San Joaquin the non-union men walk out with ciared nothing was known of Mr. for China with general expressions the union workmen," said Mr. Morse's departure until it was of gratification in the interest tak- St. Francis here. The loot was a month's clean- Hays tonight, "in that event fully reported from New York last en by the two other powers. The Gavin McNab began what scribe as unknown quantities. session lasted little more than an seemed likely to be the defense's

melting down bullion today for Last month the four packing Fletcher Dobyns, special assistant outcome of the naval dscussions shipment. The amalgam was in companies that inaugurated plant in charge of the case would dis- was particularly manifest tonight around. among the Japanese. The submisindicates that under the Japanese on the stand it would be strong The senate finance committee that he did not want to discuss action HEADON COLLISION system it will be considered by the mitted by the mitte were overpowered and bound with men had agreed to a cut in wages por land, Ore., Dec. 1.—Ten Japanese cabinet as well as by the her injury without calling a doc. ropes but Williams managed to and had either fixed the amount killed and 60 injured was the toll diplomatic advisory council, a back up against an emery wheel of the decrease or allowed the in human life and suffering taken body composed of eminent Japan-

Morris & Co., also announced today, according to latest reports be taken into consideration with praised Mrs. Morgan as a heroine, similar reductions

The strike call was sent out wreckage They were said to be problem is regarded as having narrowed down to direct and personal buckle and Miss Rappe, were exchanges among the naval "big called "spooks," by McNab. four and Baron Kato. In side line discussions today he said.

there were further suggestions. The action of the district at-and fortifications in the Pacific his custody "on the theory that ROB OIL STATIONS

Illinois—Cloudy and somewhat might find a place of growing they may be tampered with," was prominence in the naval ratio neattacked by McNab.

TO PAY DIVIDEND

Boston, Dec. 1 .- The trustees of Charles Ponzi, having brought s defunct quick-rich scheme an- was instantly killed, two others so thru legislative action. nounced today their intention to badly hurt that they died later pay a dividend of ten per cent to and a fourth workman was in- have been sent to several hundred (Buck) Evans is the grand juror temporary receiver. The action his many creditors for the Christ- jured when a scaffolding on which mas holidays. J. A. Lowell, one of they were working in the new state of congress financiers, economists. The Chicago Journal, in most licreditors, whose claims run into were repairing a cell, fell sixty farm organizations. It was said am the guilty party. get back 25 per cent on what they way and Charles M. Nelson of to the relationship between farmment has been made.

## HARDING WILL DEAL WITH BUT TWO SUBJECTS Tariff and Merchant

Marine Will be to Fore

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—President Harding's message to the w congress next week, it was declared in high official circles today will deal principally with two subjects. The tariff and the merchant marine

pected by those close to the white house to say that its revision and passage at the earliest possible date is urgently necessary and that it should be stripped of such provisions as would endanger or unduly

questions Mr. Harding is expected to take a definite stand for the sidy probably in the nature of prefthe Panama Canal. It was exthat the president would discuss a plot to ruin Small. act dealing with the abrogation of in which he said he told the gov-Study of the situation was said to ago of his information but that have developed a feeling on the he would take no immediate acwould be difficult, if not

sisted, will occupy the prominposition in the measure.

Will Ask Rates in House Bill ed on the old basis of invoice valvision of American wholesale valuation.

His reason for that stand, ac-SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Dec. cording to some of his counsellors, grand jury.

To that end it was stated also, the president is expected to urge Leo Friedman, an assistant an optional provision in the measafterward with a posse was search 000 men in these allied crafts, return whenever his presence general statement of confidence an unbreakable chain of evidence visable or necessary. Such a was desired "and when he is in that a just and fair solution would to link the comedian with the course was regarded by congresbe reached. Baron Kato respond- death of Virginia Rappe, whom sional tariff builders as obviating bbers had headed out of the past strikes that the majority of Justice department officials de- ing for Japan and Minister Sze it charges Arbuckle injured at a the necessity for computing the

Be ond declaring that the gov hour and afterward it was indicatmonth for the last 35 years. Its The strike order issued tonight ernment would make every legi- ed that it had not been determined by adjournment of court for the debt refunding bill. While this certain tonight. The court room was crowded. day a divergence of opinion among Arbuckle appeared indifferent senators as to the wisdom of tak- Jenkins today Mortimer retired George McAneny, chairman of sel of the shipping board, nor The note of optimism over the during Friedman's speech, spend- ing up the measure during the sesing most of the time looking sions of the conference on limita- maintained since the alleged would take whatever remedy or tion of armaments, it was said by scandal reports first circulated. means might be within its power Friedman told the jury that some, may yet force a change in The trial at Waukegan will have to get the desired information but even if Arbuckle told the truth that stand.

> tor or telling anyone of her con- Utan, Watson of Indiana and several others argue that there could "Why has not the prosecution be no embarrassment for the arms mont, the complaining witness in bat on the funding measure. On herewith a communication re- lions of dollars worth of stocks man of the senate Republican con-Finger prints on the door of ference as well as Senator Lodge, So far as the Washington end the Hotel St. Francis room used the conference head and one of the posed to consideration of the debt bill at this time.

### CALL CONFERENCE ON CREDITS AND FINANCE

for a national conference on cred- Curtis, in which he 'confesses' IRON WORKS FILES its and finance, to meet in Wash- that an attempt was made to ington, Dec. 15, to survey the bribe him in your interests by a country agricultural needs, has 'zealot' in your support. ACCIDENT AT JOLIET been issued by Senator Ladd of am informed by newspaper Groton Iron Works of Groton, North Dakota. The conference, correspondents that I am the Conn., today filed a petition in the senator said was intended to 'zealot' who stands accused of bankruptcy in the United States together the available assets of JOLIET, Ill., Dec. 1 .- One man find remedies for the conditions the 'attempted bribery.' I am also court here and Judge Edwin S hru legislative action.

Inviationse to the conferenc paper men that William P. president of the corporation as

the trustees, indicated that the prison fell today. The men who sociologists and representatives of belows manner, suggests that I ation who it is understood are millions might reasonably hope to feet when the scaffolding gave that due attention would be given turing interests.

## SAID JUROR WANTED TO TRADE EVIDENCE FOR STATE POSITION

Mortimer Indicates That Evidence Will be Laid Before Some Future Sangamon County Grand Jury—C. H. Jenkins, Director of Public Welfare, Issues Statement

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 1.—Illinois' newest political sensation—reports of alleged attempts to corrupt the grand jury which indicted Governor Small last July-will probably be laid before a future Sangamon county grand jury for investigation, State's Attorney Mortimer said tonight.

William D. "Buck" Evans, member of the July grand jury, was accused by C. H. Jenkins, director of public welfare today, of offering to trade damaging information against the prosecution for a job under the Small admin-

Reports that Mortimer planned an investigation of alleged attempts at jury fixing were circulated, Jenkins and pected also in the same quarters the governor said, by the governor's political foes as part of

of administration officials tion on it because he did not want

Jenkins accused Evans in public letter to Governor Small The public welfare director said Evans made frequent visits to the It was asserted that Mr. Hard- state house with his offer and was During the lull, a new attempt McNab Makes Bitter ing would ask that rates in the refused. Rumors of alleged at-

In his letter Jenkins said he ues rather than on the house pro- was informed that he was the "zealot" alleged to have attempted to bribe members of the

Evans' proposals were made to him, Jenkins said, after the indictments were returned against

probe last July, Jenkins said. day was to the effect that jurors. They were then dismissed. were approached in an effort to The commission maintained that

reply to Governor Small and mission would not have it so. Governor's Statement

concerning Evans follows in full: ers, Mr. Belmont said.

"To the People of Illinois.

"Hon. Len Small, governor, 'Springfield, Ill .. "My Dear Governor:

indicted yourself, Lieutenant Gov- emergency. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- Call ernor Sterling, and Vernon C

Rejected by Reliable Papers "The 'story' is perhaps not (Continued on Page 3.)

# STATE TRANSIT STARTED PROBE

### Directors of Transit Company Are Summoned to Appear

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .- August Governor Small, Lieutenant Gov- Belmont, Cornelius Vanderbilt ernor Sterling and Vernon Curtis. and four other directors of the Failing to get satisfaction, Evans Interborough Rapid Transit comtold Mortimer of alleged jury pany refused to warve immunity tampering by friends of the gov- today when summoned before the ernor during the state treasury state transit commission which sought to determine whether they Information in the hands of had impaired the capital of the Mortimer, according to the re- company by authorizing large divports which Jenkins attacked to- idend payment from 1917 to 1919.

Evans charges before a future capital, their responsibility would Mr. Harding is expected to urge grand jury in an effort to get to be not only civil but criminal. The After his brief statement in granted immunity but the com-

> behind the silence which he has the commission said that body his first attention he said adding had not yet selected a course of The directors felt themselves

trustees who might jeopardize interests represented by them on ine statement of the governor the board if they signed the waiv-

Previous evidence had brought "I desire to submit to you out that the company listed mildepartment of public welfare, as eral occasions just before or after paying d'videns

Addressing Mr. Belmont, Chairman McAneny declared:

"It appears millions of dollars "I have before me copies of the were paid out in dividends during Chicago Journal and the Chicago a period when the decrease in net Daily News of Tuesday, Nov. 29. revenue was so chrous that no "In each is a story which in one could could that it was substance alleges that State's about to reach the disappearing Attorney C. Fred Mortimer of point that literally the last cent Sangamon county, has in his pos- was paid out of moneys that session an affidavit made by a might properly have constituted member of the grand jury which reserves against the present

BANKRUPTCY PETITION

willing to become judged bankrupts in bankruptcy proceedings.

A hearing of the petition wil paid in by the time final settle- Lockport, a civilian employe, was ing and industrial and manufactory news to you. It has been ru- be held before Referee Thomas M Shields of Norwich tomorrow,

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the Republican ticket in the ment officers. st county election indicate that publican column. That is what in Chicago.

They loved each other; they thought they would be happy in pastoral bliss, away from the glitter and gayety of gaudy Paris. And then-See the wonderful Nazimova in "Camille,

R-I-A-L-T-O Monday, Tuesday, Wedn'sday

Best Pictures on the

Market

and-HOW YOU WILL LAUGH

Residents along earth streets who subscribed to the special oil- the bonds, which are now more and patent leuthers. There are ing fund are to have the unusual All the money subscribed was not expended and the city council has directed that a refund be made. This experience should make it easier for the collection of special funds in future days.

The vigorous campaign against saloons just now being waged in Chicago well illustrates what can be done toward law enforcement when a genuine effort is made. The finding of the court of ap- recent issue: peals in upholding the Landis injunctions against saloons has before the Civil War began, welplaced a powerful weapon in the comed to this country, the first as candidates for place hands of the prohibition enforce- political and commercial repre-

men of the party feel that time is at hand when violation of time, Commodore Perry, reprergan county is safely in the the liquor laws will not be a joke senting the United States, called

to the owners of liberty bonds to hold them was well ordered, as an isolated life. It was an unrecent market transactions have known and an untraveled land. demonstrated. Vast numbers of people who bought bonds during before President Buchanan were the war time were greatly discouraged by the slump in prices and many of them sold at heavy language but their own. discounts. In some instances this decline, and in others because of onigma of a world conference, he urgent need of funds.

of the Victory 43 per cent bonds troubles in the far east, which old at par and there have been Japan's fast growing power and

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the vote suggested in the last gen- strong advances in all the other ambition have thrust upon serie). Cheaper interest rates in world. the cities is given as the basic cause for the increased price of frock suits, with high hats, canes \* attractive to investors. While stenegraphers and interpreters in money is easier in the cities, that attendance, experts in military seem him before Friday condition does not prevail in the science, naval building and field Z. Z. Club Met have curtailed the farmers' funds. world.

#### IN BUCHANAN'S DAY. The State Journal says in a

President Buchanan, shortly sentatives from the Japanese is- town members invited. The indications are that the lands. A few years be ore that at the Japanese capital and prevailed upon that country to enter into trade and political relations with the United States.

Until that time Japan had lived The delegates that appeared garbed in the most gaudy oriental colors and robes and knew no

Sixty years have elapsed. Today vas because they feared further in Washington, Japan is the called by the American govern-Recently one \$2,000,000 block ment to settle some of the

A Trade-Mark which Means 100 per

### Japan's delegation appear in

meeting a decided success.

Miss Daniels Was Hostess to Fortnightly.

to Fortnightly Thursday afternoon at her home on Grove and Long Ago," by Hudson, was given by Miss Fannie Wakely and Miss Agnes Paxton. General discussion by the club members closed the meeting.

#### Epworth League Party at Berger Home.

The members of Centenary Epworth League had a delightful at State Street Church Yester party at the home of John G. Berger, 401 North Church street, Thursday evening. Games, stunts The bazar of the Ladies Aid of and music filled the evening. refreshments Thursday was a great success in served. Miss Garneda Phelps as-

Missionary Society. Mrs. W. T. Spires of 411 North The attendance in the morning Fayette street entertained the he church this afternoon, A very Bible and Missions," by Mrs. C.

## Given Thursday.

Another one of the bridges of the basement. Dust shoots and the late fall was given Thursday clothes shoots run from fourth afternoon by Mrs. E. E. Hatfield floor to basement, so that all dust and Miss Lydia Hatfield, at their may be swept down to where it residence, 1101 West State street, can be removed without contam-Seventeen tables were made up, inating the air and all soiled linen The home was lovely cut cut may be quickly placed where it flowers and ferns. A delightfud can be conveniently collected for uncheon was served late in the the laundry.

Entertained Neighbors.

Several neighbors and Curtis home in Vandalia road yes versation and tacking comforters, tivities. At noon an elaborate country On entering the hospital

on, all of Jacksonville,

in the Curtis home.

#### Berea Aid Met With

Mrs. Wesley Robertson. The Ladies Aid society of Berea church met Thursday afternoon location for a new home. On with Mrs. Wesley Robertson beautiful Duncan Park, 65x Owing to the bad roads there 164 feet, \$2,000. A smaller pleasantly spent, a feature being on Webster Avenue. \$1,250. delighted with the outcome of the fine wild duck dinner served Sewer, gas and water inat noon. Mr. Robertson made a stalled. These are worthy of special trip to the river to secure stalled. Phone the ducks for the occasion. The your consideration. Phone offering for the dinner was 99. \$15.55. Following the dinner devotionals and the business meeting were conducted by the president, Mrs. C. W. Swain. The ociety voted \$25 for the Anti- \* Tuberculosis sanitorium to assist 4 in purchasing room furnishings. Mrs. Marie Moss sang a number of songs with Miss Josephine fair condition. Illinois phone Pyatt of Jacksonville as accompanist. Other guests included

> Grey of Alexander. Salem Aid Held

12-2-1t AH-Day Meeting Tse Salem Ladies' Aid held an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Cromwell yesterday. Thirty-five of the members were present. At noon, an elegant dinner was served by the lomestic committee, which inludes Mrs. H. L. Davies, Mrs. W. Thompson and Mrs. Walter Bogarin.

Mr. and Mrs. Beerup and Mrs.

At 2 o'clock the meeting was called to order, with devotionals in charge of the president. After the regular business session, the election of officers was held with the following results:

President, Mrs. F. L. Green. Vice President, Mrs. R. E.

Secretary, Miss Fannie Boyd. Treasurer, Mrs. Harry Thomp-

The ladies will be served upper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dodds, on the evening of Dec. 14, the proceeds to be used for the new kitchen of

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Bozarth, on

OCEAN TO OCEAN

HIGHWAY ROUTE CHANGED Residents of Chapin and Bluffs Thomas Story. are naturally much displeased because of the change in location of the Ocean to Ocean highway. It is now routed west from Jacksonville thru Riggston and Oxville to a point about 2 miles east of the Valley City Ferry.

This change was made after a Ocean to Ocean highway. Clarkson found that the route thru Riggston and Oxville is about miles shorter than the other route Furthermore, he found that larger subscriptions had been raised by people along the south route than was true on the other route, and consequently the marking lichange was made.

#### **WORK PROGRESSING** ON NEW HOSPITAL

SOROSIS ANNUAL

The annual open meeting of

Sorosis will be held tonight at the

home of Miss Elie Trabue on

Mound avenue. The anniversary

Addition at Our Savior's Hospital Will Be Completed in Spring-Many Local Workmen Are Employed on Job.

finest in this part of the state. One of the main features is a roof garden for the patients, on top of the new addition.

The addition has four floors, all practically of the same plan, Miss Emma Daniels was hostess with large corridors running east and west. The floors will be covered with taraza tile, the same The program, "Far Away kind as used in the new high school. All of the most modern sanitary and convenient arrangements will be installed.

In connection with the building being erected, work is being steadily continued on the big heating plant back of the nurses' home on Court street. An eighty foot stack is being raised, fifty feet of which has been built. The new plant will heat the entire hospital.

The work on both places is in charge of C. Jobst & Sons, con tractors, and has kept a force of forty men busy since last August Ninety per cent of these men are residents of Jacksonville. This spring will see the completion of the building.

All of the rooms on each floor afternoon kept many away. A First Baptist church Thursday arranged so as to be well lighted arge number of very desirable afternoon in their monthly meet- and airy, and each one has a rticles remained unsold last ing. After the program, which clothes closet. There are four ight and these will be on sale at was from the study book. "The modern, well equipped bathrooms on each floor also.

Each floor also has a service kitchen, which receives supplies by means of a dumb waiter com munication with the kitchen

The basement of the building will contain three dining rooms for the use of the sisters, student old nurses, and graduate nurses. On acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. the fourth floor two large and Charles Curtis gathered at the well equipped operating rooms will be located, and also several terday and spent the day in con- other rooms for other hospital ac-

dinner was served, consisting of progress of the patient will be fried chicken, stare ribs and all something like this: The ambulance drives to a grade en and trance to the basement, roofed by Mrs. J. P. Mutch, Mr. and Mrs. a porch communicating with the Frank Story, Mrs. Y. D. Day, Mrs. first floor. The patient is wheeled Carl Meyers, thru the basement to the elevator Mrs. Ed Story, Mrs. L. P. Mills and and taken directly to whatever on, Forrest, and Mrs. P. J. Wil- floor is desired. During convalescence, if the weather is Mrs. Curtis delights in enter- favorable, the patient is taken on aining her friends and all pres- the elevator to the roof garden, ent enjoyed the hospitality shown where fresh air and sunshine may complete the work of the physi-

> Let your Xmas gift be the The day was most lot with a 60 foot frontage

## **FUNERALS**

The burial of Wm. H. Waters took place Wednesday afternoon n Concord cemetery. Mr. Waters was a man highly esteemed in Concord as well as elsewhere. Bethel Lodge No. 49 I. O. O. F. of Chapin had charge. The funeral discourse was by Rev. M. L. Pontius assisted by Rev. F. M. Crabtree. The bearers were J. L. Alderson, J. E. Alderson, F. P. Mc-Kinney, Joseph Stout, W. S. Brownlow and S. M. Henderson. Those in charge of the flowers were Mrs. Lewis Magill, Mrs. Hu McGuire, Mrs. Lena Braner. uitable music was furnished by quartet, Mrs. F. P. McKinney, iss Hattie Bobbett, H. O. Onken nd W. P. McAddams.

The deceased was a well known man in the community and the funeral service was largely attended.

Funeral services for Thomas dward Rea were held at the Woodson Christian church Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock with Rev. Dr. Miller in charge, issisted by Rev. Fuller, pastor of the church.

The pallbearers were: Clarence orton, Dr. C. E. Scott, Thomas O. onnell, A. T. Story, James Elliott and Michael Riley. The honorary pall bearers were: James McAlister, F. Blimling, Henry Seymour, Thomas Irlam, W. T. McKean and

The many beautiful floral offergs were cared for by the Misses Mae Cooper, Bessie and Dorothy Rea, and Mabel Lorton.

The music was furnished by a trio onsisting of Mrs. R. R. Jones, Mrs. Betty Irlam and J. H. Shirley, with trip of inspection by W. T. Clark- Miss Shirley at the plano. Interment son, who is the manager of the was in the East cemetery, Jackson

#### NO MEETING HELD.

The Epworth League of Alexander "Win My Chum" week service for Thursday night was not held because of the bad weather, Dr. E. L. Pletcher will speak on Friday evening.

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UNICE DE LA COMPTION DE LA CONTRACTOR DE

#### meeting of this, the oldest Jacksonville's woman's clubs, is al- at Gilbert's. agricultural districts, where the maneuvers, to say nothing of the Thursday Afternoon lower prices for farm products most astate diplomats in the The Z. Z. club met at the home of Mrs. B. E. Alexander, 353 West North Work on the new building at There must be some recovery Commodore Perry and Presi- street, with a goodly number pres- Our Savior's hospital is progressfrom the agricultural price slump dont Buchanan little dreamed ent. After some business, the hostess ing rapidity and when finished before the cheaper money situa- what problems they were loosing served refreshments, and after a so- will make the hospital one of the

tion arrives in the agricultural upon the world when they pre- cial time, all departed, declaring the vailed on Japan to come out of

> Attention Modern Woodmen, Unity Grove Camp 132. Special meeting Friday night for initiation and election of officers. Banquet. Out of

### STATE STREET BAZAR WAS GREAT SUCCESS

Rainy Weather Did Not Seriously Interfere With Sale of Articles

State Street Presbyterian church Delicious spite of the inclemency of the sisted the host in planning the A great number of party. beautiful and useful articles were offered for sale and the proceeds Mrs. Spires Entertained of the day's sales amounted to over \$500.

was very large but the rain in the Woman's Missionary society of fifty-six in number. appetizing lunch was served the O. Swift, a tea was served. vorkers in cafeteria style at noon, he committee in charge of this Delightful Bridge Party work including Mrs. Matthew Miller and Miss Mary Dobyns. The chairmen in charge of the

various tables were as follows: Home cooked foods-Mrs. Mat-Infants articles-Mrs. H. H Bancroft.

work - Mrs. William Floreth Aprons-Mrs. Thomas Heaton. Comforts and rugs-Mrs. Lucy

Candy-Miss Florence Ward-Maxixe Cherries, lb., 69c, at Gilbert's.

ART EXHIBIT IS

LARGELY ATTENDED The high school art exhibit is rowded every evening. A careful survey of the people attending, shows that much more in erest is taken in the work of America artists, which depicts something of historical note, than n any other branch of the ex This fact shows plainly that people like that which they Pictures showing inderstand. frontier days, New England cenes in the time of the Pi rims and such, present a much stronger appeal than master pieces of famous old artists.

Besides prints of paintings there are also some wonderful hotographic prints of ruins in me, and of great pieces great success, so much so that present. high school authorities are he undertaking.

#### THE BIRTH RECORD

Born, Thursday, to Mr. and frs. John W. Wesselroan, 319. Yates sreet, a son.

#### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE-A man's bicycle in

LOST-Druggists' gold emblem pen, between Gilbert's Phar macy and Woolworth's. Finder return to Gilbert's.

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TODAY

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THE PICK

**PICTURES** 

THE

Besides James Kirkwood, the numerous cast includes Ann Forrest, Alice Hollister, Alan Hale. Fred Huntley. Charles Ogle and Truly Shattuck.

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COMING MON. TUES. & WED. NAZIMOVA IN 'CAMILLE'

A Modernized Version of the Dumas Masterpiece

Cliff Davis of Rural Route 6

Albert Curry of Pisgah neighorhood had business in Jackson-daughter of Scottville were shop-

S. P. Cleary of west of the city pers in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Sovern ville.

Ray Vasey of Rural Route 1 one of the city arrivals yes- a caller in the city yesterday.

Emil Reiser of Sangamon coun- was in the city yesterday. ty had occasion to visit the city Mr. and Mrs. Harriet Drake of

Guy Seymour of Franklin had city a visit yesterday. usiness in the city yesterday. Mrs. Hildebrand of Bluffs has paid the city a visit yesterday. been visiting her mother, Mrs. M. D. Henderson of Franklin ert G. Morse. Finney of North Church street for was a city arrival yesterday.

several days, and yesterday re-INJUNCTION turned to her home. Charles Edwards of Scottville was attending to interests in the

Mrs. D. W. Ozbum was a White

city yesterday.

do some shopping.

vesterday.

Hall shopper in the city yesterday. Mrs. Archie Crabtree of Roodaid Jacksonville a visit yester- house was among the city arrivals Seek to Prevent Disposal of Coal Land Stock

(By The Associated Press)

**PROCEEDINGS** 

COMMENCED

Morse of Boston, a stockholder in rove to Island Grove Thursday Mrs. Marcus North of White Hall the Big Sandy Company, dealers attend the Sandige-Washburn was in Jacksonville yesterday to in coal lands, from disposing of stock in the concern which is cap-William Hamel of Lynnville was italized at \$5,000,000 were begun in the federal court here today by Charles E. Hellier, of New York, Russel Hornbeek of Winchester The suit names as co-defendants, Augustus P. Loring of Beverly and the vicinity of Manchester paid the Edward O. O'Aohorn of Boston, executors of the will of the late Douglas Kirchner of Beardstown Robert M. Morse, father of Rob-

> It is alleged that on Nov. 1 in the Big Sandy company, "wrongfully, maliciously, unlawfully and fraudulently conspired to obtain control of the Pig Sandy company needs no further comment. with the view of injuring the company and depriving it of its prop-

It is also alleged that they aused the release of Hellier as eneral manager of the concern y circulating false rumors.

The bill alleges that the Big Sandy company owned 4,838 shares of stock in the Kentland Coal & Coke corporation worth \$2,500,000 which Morse, Lozenby and French sold to E. J. Berwind of New York for \$300,000, thereby causing a loss to the Big Sandy ompany of \$2,200,000.

The bill further alleges that on May 1, 1920, Lozenby with the consent and knowledge of Morse and n pursuance of the said conspircy agreed to the appointment of receiver for the Big Sandy company, as a result of which H. Snowden Marshall of New York was named by the United States district court as receiver. The receiver ship proceedings, it is said as se orth, completely exonerated Helier from all charges of improprity and mismanagement.

S. G. Smith was a Winchester man in the city yesterday.

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### **ALLEGE ATTEMPT** TO CORRUPT JURY

(Continued from Page 1)

red on the streets of Spring

eld for at least two weeks that the men interested in your prosecution, or persecution, would spread it broadcast, through the public press as a part of their well known propaganda, a few s among the town arrivals yes- was visiting friends in Jackson- proceedings to prevent Robert G. trial next Monday at Waukegan. days prior to the opening of your heard the rumor several days ago. Every newspaper man in Springfield knew that the story was being prepared for public consumption. Every newspaper man was offered the story in a direct or indirect manner. It is former manager of the company. significant that none but reporters of the Journal and the News, two of the Chicago dailies which have acted as mouthpieces for Attorney General Brundage, State's Attorney Mortimer, and 'Boss Sullivan, would print the 'story. Reputable news associations, like 1919, Morse, together with George the Associated Press, the United B. French and John R. Lozenby, Press, and International News before their election as directors and many newspapers would have nothing to do with the 'story,' although it was placed at their disposal. Their refusal

> Lake County Flooded "I am informed that thousands of extra copies of these two papers were scattered broadcast through Lake county, the scene of your coming trial, last night and today. There can be but one purpose; the desire of the prosecution, if possible, to bias and prejudice every official and every man or woman in the country who may have anything to do with the trial of your case. Your conviction, if possible, is to be obtained by the foulest of means

"I do not think it necessary for me to say to you that the whole charge is a damnable lie the result of a conspiracy long ago entered into when all attempts at blackmail had failed. Let me present to you briefly the facts and the evidence:

-by slander, slimy tales, and by

"I know 'Buck' Evans. In his haunts in Springfield he is a well known character. I neither saw him nor talked with him while he served as a grand juror. Sometime after the grand jury had adjourned he came to my office. said he would like to apply for a position as a member of the miners' examining board, and

Asked for Job

"By the way, I've got a lot of information you might be interested in. I've just been discharged as a grand juror and can talk. I never saw such a rooked thing in all my life. They spent \$2,000 getting that indictment. If I give you the stuff will you get me a job?

"I told him I was naturally interested, and suggested that he prepare his statement and secure corroborative evidence, if he could. He then asked me for money which I refused.

"He returned repeatedly, bringing nothing more tangible in the a sane discussion of the matter was impossible, and he became such a nuisance that finally had to refuse to see him.

'Weeks ago, when I had repeatedly refused to see him at my office, I was told of drunken threats which he had made t he effect that 'If I tlidn't get nim a job quick he was going to frame a story that would ruin me.' I paid no attention to it.

"Shortly thereafter I was called on the phone. Evans was on the This was the substance of hat conversation:

"If you don't get me a job I'll fix you. You know I can always get the 'fack' from the other fellows. I'll make an affidavit that will ruin you.' At that point I hung up the re-ceiver. At a later date he phoned again and threaten of that unless to had a job by night he would ruin hie forever

"That was the last personal or phone conversation I had with him. Fortunately for myself, and you, perhaps: unf 'unately for the positical enemies who seek your personal and political nin, and the political assassin-·ry man vi, may be a friend of yours, and for The Chicago Journal and The Chicago Daily News, complete refutation of the story printed yesterday, is not dependent on my word.

"I have in my possession two original letters signed by William D. Evans, On was delizered to me through the mail; the other by messenge. They tell, in doc umentary evidence, the whole sordid story of this last attempt at character assessination which the political ring opposed to you

"Remember, governor, that these letters were written to me by 'Buck' Evans, the grand juror who now says that I attempted to bribe him in your behalf. Evan's First Letter

"The first letter sent by mesenger, was dated Sept. 6. and is as follows: Springfield, Ill., Sept. 6, 1921.

Judge C. H. Jenkins, City. Dear Sir-I have tried this as he only means of reaching you. My remarks are the following: Two (2) months salary at two undred and fifty (\$250) dollars r month, to be paid to me not

Also: The assurance of my job as State Fuel Inspector at a salary of five bundred (\$500) dollars per month and my son as ny assistant as a salary of three undred (\$300) per month as

ter than four p. m. this said

u agreed. If you see fit to comply with hese remarks by said time send our messenger (Har.y Wilson) nd no one else to my home. I have come to your office for

the last time other than an employe of the state. Sincerely

(Signed) William D. Evans The Second Letter. 'The second letter was dated Sept. 9, and was sent by mail It

is as follows Springeld, Ill. Sept. 9, 1921 Judge C. H. Jenkins, Director, Dept. Welfare, City. Dear Sir

You raid no attention to the ontents of my letter dated Sept. and I write this letter to warn ou that this is your list chance o do business with me. Some time ago you told me it

was impossible to place my con and me on account of me being a ember of the grand jury. I see Mr. Wilson, formerly

Auburn a personal friend of Dr. Wheeler, and a member of the best of our modern dramatic has been placed at Pontiac. Unless I receive a definite re-

ither of these letters.

attention to the fact that the introduction, "a dramatic mina- year, Mrs. John Guy, president

"I think it is time that the people of Illinois were awakenng to a realization of the character of the men who are persecuting you and of the methods which they are adopting to ruin you before the whole people of Illinois. The Evans charge is on a par with your indictment, and intended only for the purpose of your public crucifixion through such newspapers as the Chicago Journal and the News

"I beg to remain, very truly (Signed)

Director of Public Welfare No Comment Secssary 'I do not believe that any extended comment by me on this letter of Judge Jen'tias is necessary. It speaks for itself. I present it to the people of Illinois because I believe they have a right to know the true character of the men who for months now have been plotting and conspiring to ruin the good name and the public record of every public official in the state who dares give resistance to their plan to seize control of your own government for the purpose of persona

"I vetoed \$7,000,000 of appro priations in which a number of gentlemen were peculiarly interested and saved that amount o money to the taxpayers of Illinois I refused to permit Attorney Ger eral Brundage to reach his hand into your pockets and take therefrom for the upbuilding of his personal political (machine \$1,500,000. He promptly secured my indictment on charges which he knows as well as I do are absolutely false.

"But Mr. Brundage and his. friends do not stop at that. There is no limit to which they will not go. Director of Public Wel way of evidence than his bold fare Jenkins is the latest public assertion that \$2,000 had been official whom they seek to be spent to indict Small,' but al- smirch, and with the evidence of ways insisting on a job. On each a man who with his own signa-visit he was so intoxicated that ture, as attested above, becomes their tool only when his efforts t blackmail and thread have

"Len Small, Governor."

CORN STILL KING
OF FARM PRODUCTS

Washington Dec. 1 .-- Corn in still king of American farm products in point of money value the census bureau in a statement tonight placed corn at the head of a ist of twenty leading crops in 1919 with a total value of \$3, 507,797,102 out of an aggregat ng value for the whole list of about \$13,750,000,000,

Next in order of value were hay and forage \$2,523,000,000; cotton and cotton seed \$2,355 000,000; wheat \$2,355,000,000; wheat \$2,074,000,000 and oats \$855,000,000.

NOTICE TO THOSE WHO SUB-SCRIBED TO THE STREET OILING FUND

Subscriptions were asked to assist in oiling the streets of Jacksonville. This money was added to the regular tax but it was no found necessary to spend all of it A rebate of Forty per cent will be paid to the special subscribers Bring your receipt to the office of the city clerk.

J. E. SCOTT,

Herbert Mawson of Rural Route was among the city callers yes-



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## **EXPRESSION STUDENTS**

Appeared Thursday Evening.

The recital given by the ad- prison cell to die with her hus- by his instruction. vanced students of the Expression tand were all impressively por-Department of Illinois College, trayed. st evening, under the direction

Many friends look forward to evening of worth while entertain-

ame grand jury which I served writers and the interpretations Miss Priest's work, as in all t my request of the 6th I will The program throughout showed ing. roceea to tell the truth to Judge careful training and earnest effort. Miss Lucille Bennett, I await a definite reply. I am. former student, who returned for William D. Evans. further work with Mrs. Thomp- berry Baptist Aid society were re-"Of course I did not reply to son this fall, opened the pogram elected at the election held at the "The only comment I care to Constance Mackay, "Counsel Re- Thursday afternoon, make on either, is to call your tained," which she called in her ing women will serve for the next specific threat in each has now ture of some of the notables of Mrs. Earl Underbrink, vice presi-Peg Woffington, where the act- ive, refreshments were served. ress takes the character of the little crossing-sweeper was artis- GOLF INSTRUCTION tically done and the whole play was given with charming grace Booth Tarkington's golf instruction at audience a real living person as Keywood, Chicago "pro," in interpreted by Velma Matthews charge of the instruction, and who brought out vividly the nobil- Terrence Brennan installed the

piaga loss inside of me.'

The program closed with a de of Mrs. Percy C. Thompson, was lightful scene from the comedy nighly appreciated by a large au- written by Henry Arthur Jones. 'Dolly Reforming Herseif." which the answer to the question. Mrs. Thompson's recitals with the habits?" is worked out thru the "Can we cure ourselves of our bad behavior of a few people country house. Miss Eula Priest captivated her audience The selections were from the the extravagant wife who "simple hasn't got the money sense. were given with sincerity and an others on the program there was earnest effort to project the mood a freedom and naturalness with a bly within a few days, in regard and the purpose of the author. fine sincerity that was very pleas-

All the officers of the Literwith the delightful little play by home of Mrs. Earl Underbrink the 18th century—a century with dent; Mrs. Earl Rexroat, treas its wits and belles, its mannered urer, and Mrs. Warren Daniels elegance, its brocades and lace." secretary. After the business of the meeting and devotional serv-

STARTS AT TUKS Yesterday began the first of the "Mister Antonio" seemed to the course in the Elks club. Jack ty of the soul of the little Italian apparatus. Mats provide sure hurdy-gurdy man who listens to footing and take the place of the

ne .o ce of his considence, "that grassy turf. A heavy canva backstop receives the balls as they IN BRILLIANT RECITAL

Miss Grace Pond gave Louis N. are snot, and is scientifically parker's difficult prison sympathy and sincerity. The satire, the balls, showing the direction and probable distance of the shot. Students of the Expression De. the subtle implications and finally and probable distance of the shot partment of Illinois College the deep tenderness of the scene Keywood is a golfer that know between the French nobleman and his business and the local golfers hs wife when she comes to the are sure to be greatly benefited



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Campbell

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Fancy Seeded

Raisins

22c pound package

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The very finest sliced

Hawaiian Pineapple, in

heavy syrup. Worth 40c

\$3,29 Dozen

24 bars very finest

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Fresh Oysters

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people, including himself, his son, was seiously damaged. Mr. Stratton and two or three been reserved for one week only, as it is not known when the trial he state capital of Illinois will to establish his residence here, reception at the Union Station ove to Waukegan next Monday He has not decided definitely and parade thru downtown streets hen Governor Len Small arrives wether he will rent a furnished and closing with a mass meeting nd takes up quarters at the Sal- house or whether he will remain and public reception at the armation Army hotel. Monday is at a hotel but would prefer the ory. His special train departed at he day on which attorneys will former arrangement if a suitable a late hour for San Fancisco.

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22c-Pound-22c

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\$1.29 Dozen

10 lbs. fine Gloss Starch 58c

Lake county state game and fish | western Oregon late today. In the warden, the governor today made city forty nine fir trees were blown reservations for six rooms at the down in a park. Hundreds of telephone and electric light poles It is expected the governor's were prostrated. Three vessels party will consist of five or six ran amuck in the harbor but none

AT PORTLAND actually will get under way. When shal Foch spent a busy day in and the date is set the governor plans around Portland beginning with a

Pixley of Columbus was elected STATE OF OREGON captain of the 1922 Ohio State Portland, Ore., Dec. 1 .- A football team here tonight. He mile an hour gale played guard on this year's eleven.

10 pounds

Michigan

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bage, Cauliflower, Tomatoes, Florida Oranges,

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#### DESTROYER CREW IN DANGER OFF WESTERN COAST

DeLong Goes Against Shore Near Half Moon

(By The Associated Press) SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.our seamen came ashore safely from the destroyer DeLong which went ashore early today on the the afternoon the engine room swung, broadside against the shore and began to pound badly, according to reports from the

Twelfth naval district headuarters said a line had been would be taken off safe-

to empty into the enit was reported. Sevestroyers and tugs stood by account of the heavy sea unable to get a line to the

The four men started ashore in small boat which capsized in surf but they reached land by mming. They were Ensign R. Townsend, Fireman G. M. eper, Torpedoman Sherman and

The DeLong was reported to be out 150 feet from shore but vith seas breaking over her and water just past high tide. The Francisco from San Diego.

#### ANOTHER MORGAN COUNTY MAN WINS divorcee. Both lived at Pekin, Ill

Another Morgan county man on honors at the International ivestock show which closed in texroat won first prize on Hamphighly pleased to know that his go to the jury tomorrow eeding efforts have brought uch good results.

NO JURORS IN CHURCH MURDER TRIAL

Chicago, Dec. 1 .- Not a juror second day of the trial of Harvey Church, charged with killg Bernard Daugherty and Carl smus, automobile salesmen afluring them to the basement of A second venire of 100 en will be called tomorrow. e defense prepared by Church's ornevs is being kept a myster prospective jurors being asked the most general questions William O. Krohn who is watching Church as an alienist for the state today asserted the ccused was simulating insanity

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### W. L. FAY IS NAMED BY GOVERNOR SMALL

Is Member of Illinois Deep Water-Way Committee — To Plan Waterway from Lake Michigan to Gulf of Mexico

SPRINGFIELD, III., Dec. 1 .-Appointment of the Illinois Deep Waterway committee, which will at Washington to plan for per Half Moon Bay, Calif. Early in Gulf of Mexico for navigation. was flooded and the destroyer Small with the naming of his three representatives. Fay, Jacksonville, and C. M. Clay Buntain, Kankakee.

These three will four members from the house of representatives and three state senators. Their specific purpose s to request the war department to approve a plan to withdraw 10,000 cubic feet of water per second, from Lake Michigan.

This will cause a lowering of the level of the lake, it is said, and will prevent polution of sew age and make the prospective Illinois Waterway navigable. The full committee will meet soon to organize. They will serve

#### STATE CLOSES IN MURDER CASE

without compensation.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.-The state today closed its case against) Thomas Malforetas, on trial for the murder of Mrs. Ella Sapp,

etas took the stand and testified party at which thirteen persons After the prosecution, Malforin his own behalf. Thru an in shot him and then committed suicide. Mrs. Sapp was found dead ire hogs in competition with in a Chicago hotel and Malforetas was found in the same room with a bullet wound when police raided lium weight and Mr. Rexroat the place. The case will probably

LIQUOR TRAFFIC

legal traffic in bonded liquors in October, 1921, was only half the s been selected at the close of volume of October last year, ac cording to statistics compiled by sioner Haynes. Withdrawal of socalled non-beverage liquors October 1921 it was announced was less than half the same month last year.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 1 .- The trial of Arthur C. Burch on an in esumed in the superior court usseron, an undertaker who l nelped to remove the body Kennedy from the steps of his li

SCHAEFFER WINS SECOND BLOCK

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 1 .- Chamion Jake Schaeffer scored 400 to 394 from Roger Conti in the thi block of their 1600 match here to day. Schaefer continued from an unfinished run of 220 scoring 26 and making his high run for the natch 246.

The champion took 10 innings complete his 400 points, averaging 40, with a high run of 150 onti's high run was 173. He av-

SCHROLL HEADS

MILLIKIN TEAM Decatur, Ill., Dec. 1.-Lester

chroll, of Aledo, Ill., a junior as elected captain of the Milliin footbal team for the coming ear at the annua football dinner erved the men tonight. Schroll layed guard during the past sea

FAMOUS COOK DEAD IN PEORIA Peoria, Ill., Dec. 1 .- Henry Monninghoff, 90 years old, pas y cook from 1853 to 1860 at the d Peoria House, died tonight. Monninghoff cooked for Abra am Lincoln, Douglas, Robert Inersoll and other famous men

SETTLE NEW ORLEANS STRIKE New Orleans, La., Dec. 1-The trike of 12,000 harbor workers as settled tonight at a conference etween representatives of the wenty-four unions involved and he New Orleans Steamship Asso



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#### LITERBERRY AID **ELECTS OFFICERS**

Annual Open Meeting of Literberry Christian Church Aid Held Thursday-Dinner Was Irish Question Still Critical Served at Noon.

The annual open meeting and election of officers of the Literberry Christian church Ladies" Aid society was held Thursday at he home of Mrs. Taylor Berry, of members were invited and a sumptous dinner was served at noon. After the dinner, the program opened with the selection, "My Wonderful Dream" played on the Victrola. Mrs. James McFarland, the president read the scripture lesson and Mrs. Fred Henderson

elected during the business ses-President-Mrs. Grace Ogle.

McFarland. Secretary-Mrs. Edith Ogle Treasurer-Mrs. Sallie Crum.

Miss Lora Petefish gave a readng after the business was finish-

The domeste committee in harge of the dinner included Mrs. Abe Liter, Mrs. A. W. Petefish, Mrs. Rate Watt, Mrs. Taylor Among the guests were Mr. and

Mrs. William Crum and daughter, I Jacksonville, Miss Wilma Bair. f Chandlerville, Miss Lena Rexroat of Virginia, Mrs. Lizzie Liter. Mrs. William Brown, Miss Lulu new proposals. Henderson, Mrs. Purl Liter, Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Lamkuler, Mr. and Mrs. Fondo Ratliff, Miss Lora Peter'sh and Miss Rena Ator all of Literberry.

Attention Modern Woodmen, Unity Grove Camp 132. Special meeting Friday night for initiation and election of officers. Banquet. Out of town members invited.

PROBATE COURT.

In the estate of Frank P. Tay- made in reply to a request by or, letters testamentary were ordered to issue to Harriet P. asking why the mayor was not Taylor, and bond fixed in the sum of \$15,000.

In the estate of Mary F. Walsuit is based on criticism of lace, petition for the probate of Mayor Thompson, for allowing a the will was received and hearing meeting here of the Peoples'

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#### BETTER PROSPECTS GOOD NEWS FOR OIL OF NEGOTIATIONS All Money Raised Was Not Spent

BEING CONTINUED and Refunds Are to be Paid. Last spring it was estimated

But Not So

Tense

(By The Associated Press)

discussion of the British govern-

onn DeValera, the Irish Repub-

the Dail Eireann cabinet. It was

understood the Sinn delegates

would return to London by Mon-

CHICAGO POLITICIANS

prosecution during the war

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Mr. Kirkland's statement was

prosecuted if the contentions of

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that it would cost more money to oil the streets of Jacksonville than would be obtained from the regular oil tax. Consequently prop-LONDON, Dec. 1 .- Indications five cents per running foot, this projected for comparatively early tonight were that the Irish nego- money to be added to the amount accomplishment. The letter which Literberry. The husbands of the tiations, apparently hanging by a received from the oil tax. It was was read at a meeting of Chambe mere thread for the last two days, expected that about \$3,000.00 of Commerce directors last night would not be finally ruptured be- would be raised in this way, but makes it clear that the committee method produced only

Robert C. Barton is going to \$1043.00 Dublin tonight and the other Sinn However, spent, leaving a balance in the oil This announcement was made fund of \$312.00. The city council at the Sinn Fein Publicity De- felt that this money was raised The following officers were partment this afternoon coupled for a specific purpose, and if not with the statement that unless spent, should be rebated. The city the Sinn Feiners were summoned clerk has inserted a notice in the to Prime Minister Lloyd George's paper that the council has ordered Vice President-Mrs. James offical residence in Downing a thirty per cent rebate to those street during the course of the special subscribers who subscribed evening there probably would be to the amount of \$1043, and the no further meeting with govern- city clerk says that if those subment representatives until Mon- scribers will bring their receipt This was taken to mean to him, he will issue a check for the Sinn Fein delegates a forty per cent dividend. would devote the wesk-end to a

#### ment's new proposals with Eam- GOVERNOR REILLY CONFERS WITH WEEKS lican leader and their members of

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- Gov- tion. day to give the government Sinn Fein's final decison regarding the ernor E. Mont Reilly, of Porte eministration of the islands SAVED THOMPSON it is understood including a con-Hale Thompson's suit for \$500,- Governor Reilley's administration ties were instrumental in saving mass of charges and data to sup-Mayor Thompson from feda: al port their plea for removal of the

cral control is the most mportant three state institutions, queston of internal administranois tonight. The listeners were small one for the district. sidents and deans of most of important American colleges lieve that it would be wise or exation of federal government to

This onward sweep of federal ower is breoking down our uthority is admitted. Education s one of the matters not delegated to the federal government by the constitution. It is a state

HOPPE DEFEATS

Bloomington. III., Dec. 1 .-billiard champion in an exfbition match here today, twice feated C. C. "Pete" Peterson. St. Louis, by scores of 300 to and 300 to 38, respectively for re afternoon and night games.

In mentioning his recent chalinge to Jake Schaefer, present itle holder, Hoppe said he had occived no reply.

ernor Frank O. Lowden has ac tate headquarters here today The three vice chairmen are Wyllis | runk sewer. Baird of Chicago, Frank I Mann of Gilman and Harry M. Pindell of Peoria. Committees to onduct a relief campaign are be-

WILL OPEN MORE

BIDS FOR PAVING | ment. Springfield, III., Dec. 1 .- Govrnor Small announced today that ids would be opened by highway off cials Dec. 20 on fifty miles of oad paving, twenty miles of gradng and several small bridges. The proposed new paying cov

ers work in nine counties: Henry, Platt, Champaign, Maion, Jefferson, Wayne, Bureau, Adams and Iroquois.

BLOOMINGTON AMONG

FIRST TO PAVE STREETS Bloomington .-- (By A. P.)reparations for repaying the eart of the business district ere recalled to old timers that loomington had the first brick pavement laid west of the Alletheny mountains and the second the United States.

STUDENTS FORM RADIO SCIENCE CLUB

Springfield .- High school stunis here have organized a radio has been generally proven the tience club. They plan to erect most economical, the club members.

JUSTICE COURTS ourt yesterday for Carl Phalen over-hauling. of this city. The complaining witas was Alice Goins, formerly of

New Berlin but who has been res-

he now George R. Southert

ent here for some time.

CRNERSTONE OF NEW CHURCH LAID Mt. Carmel-The corner stone a new Christian church here to over \$100,000 has been laid.

SEWER IMPROVEMENTS Near Future be Limited to Brook Sewer Construction.

LETTER OUTLINES

In a letter to the Chamber of Commerce directors, members of erty owners on earth streets were the sewer committee outline the asked to subscribe at the rate of work which they think should be feels that the construction of the Brook trunk sewer is all that should be attempted at any early Fein delegates expect to follow about \$730,00 of this amount was time leaving the further development to later years. The letter

Mr. R. Y. Rowe, President Chamber of Commerce, Jacksonville, Illinois

My Dear President Rowe: The greatest need of the city Jacksonville at the presen study by the committee appointed shows us that the principal difficulty with which we have to deal s the over crowded Brook sewer which begins at Diamond street and flows parallel to the town brook and empties into Mauvais terre Creek just east of Johnson street and beyond the extreme ast end of College street. The present condition of this trunk sewer makes an impossible situa

Rico, conferred late today with mittee that the sole recommenda Secretary Weeks on questions of tion of the present sewer commit ideration of charges of malad- put in an adequate trunk sewer CHICAGO, Dec. 1 .- Weymouth ministration of his offce by Union that will serve this district from Kirkland, attorney for the Chica- ist party leaders of Porto Rico. the extreme west end thru to the go Tribune, arguing today in sup- At the same time, the Porto Rican east end. The size of this sewe port of a demurrer filed by the commission which has come to would have to be determined by newspaper in Mayor William the United States to protest the engineer in charge of the dis rict. Our judgment, however 000 on a charge of libel, asserted arrived in Washington prepared from present study is that a sewe that some Chicago public utili- to lay before President Hading a whose diameter at the mouth would be sixty inches, or five cot, would adequately care for the sanitary sewerage of a large portion of the district for many years to come. It would be th FEDERAL CONTROL thought of the committee that Urbana, Ill., Dec. 1 .- The on- large appropriation from the state

ward sweep of the growth of fed- could easily be secured, as the School for the Blind, Hospital for ion before the American people the Insane, and School for the oday Dr. David Kinley told an Deaf, would be directly and vital udience of educators in an ad- ly concerned in this problem. Thi ress following his installation as would make the cost for such at resident of the University of II- improvement a comparatively Your committee does not be

Universities who are here pedient to make any plans which ending a conference on the would require the laying of careely any of the present sewers and we believe that 90 per cen of our present stoppages in the sewers now emptying in the tate authority" said President Brook sewer would be eliminated, Kinlep. "The invasion by federal because the present capacity of the sewers now emptying into the inadequate Brook sewer is approximately 34 times the carrying capacity of the present Brook

The committee does not believe and would not recommend any CHARLES PETERSON extension of work to be done, other than that proposed above, until the district would be in a posiout until the present situation is clieved the menace of the indequate Brook sewer is most angerous. With every hard rain aw sewerage is forced up thru he man holes along the intersection of the tributaries of present Brook sewer and flows long the course of the town brook. Some of this is left on the streets where they cross the CHAIRMANSHIP brook. Time and time again the Chicago, Dec. 1 .- Former Gov- residents along this brook have appealed to the city authorities to epted the chairmanship of the protect them from this unsanitary Ilinois committee of the Near and dangerous condition, but the East Relfef, it was announced at city authorities are powerless un-1 given relief by an adequate

Your committee hopes to make a definite recommendation within a comparatively short time, and is in correspondence now with a ng organized in all counties of sanitary engineer of nation wide prominence, from whom they expect to secure expert advice in regard to the proposed improve-

> Respectfully submitted, A. C. METCALF.

R. H. Vail of Pisgah vicinity came to Jacksonville yesterday to attend the Grace church supper.



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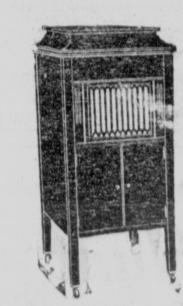
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calls for more in a man than any

Introduces Speaker

Jenks was a forceful and eloquent

back farther than that but that

best efforts and cultivates the

paramount importance, it teaches

He who cannot obey is not fit to

Immediately after Mr. Jenks'

address, William S. Babb, of

Babb & Gibbs, was taken into

membership of the club. Every

one then marched out in a body

to accept Stanley Wright's invi-

tation to the Grand, concluding

one of the most successful meet-

ings ever held by the local Ki-

**ELECTED OFFICERS** 

Also Held Committee Meeting.

meeting Thursday evening elected

der the new law recently passed

The rank of Esquire was also

given to Kenneth Barton. Orlie

Upchurch, Otto L. Asher, Chester

C. Conlee, George Green and War-

were also received.

The new officers are:

V. C .- W. E. Spoonts.

M of E-L B. Turner

Prelate-Charles Wallihan,

M. at W .-- Clarence Swaby.

K. of R. S .- Oran H. Cook.

M. od F .- Jewill E. Scott.

M. of A.-Volley Huffman.

I. G .- James E. Bentley.

O. G.-Ollie Fenstemaker

Trustee for three years-T.

Dokays Committee Met

and platined some activities for

The temple has organized an in-

plans to play independent teams

Invitations also have been is-

sember 12 at Knights of Py-

of the degree team will be given

The Household Science club of

Christian church Thursday even-

ing. In spite of the inclement

were present and the bazar ar-

A program of musical numbers

and readings was given after the

Song-Household Science club.

Papa Was a Boy," "Bohunkers,"

the Jacksonville guests.

numbers were given:

Miss Maurine Self.

Maurine Self.

BAZAR AND SUPPER

work on that occasion.

away at that time.

A committee of Ilderim Temple

C. C .- Hugh Green.

officers fo the ensuing year. Un-

wanis organization.

**FAVORITE LODGE** 

lead, the speaker concluded.

President Farrel then intro-

rived from footbal, and of his

ball at the same time.

### C. OF C. DIRECTORS IN WEEKLY SESSION

Resolution Passed Asks State Department of Public Works to Erect Cottages at State Hospital-Merchants Join Heartily in Christmas Decorations Plans -Boulevard Lights for East

rectors met for weekly conference vice president, presided in the abwho is in Chicago. Some routine matters of business to which Sec

Reference was made to the need of an increasing train servago when the train leaving for the east about 5.30 o'clock, was taken off, it was indicated by the railroad officials that possibly

mittee for the purpose of taking this matter up in an aggressive way with the railroad in the hope that an additional train can be

Urges Work on Cottages A resolution was passed urg ing the department of public works to begin the construction of cottages at Jacksonville State

hospital, which were authorized

by the last general assembly. These cottages are for the use of the ex-service men who are taking training at the hospital. The legislature provided for the erection of cottages at Elgin and about completed at Elgin but is

Mayor Crabtree made an infornal report with reference to the possibility of making Jacksonville division point on the C. & A n view of some changes which are to be made. The brief investigation made indicated that the chances are against Jacksonville because of a mileage disadvantage in comparison with a number

W. E. Sullivan explained about the marking work which is progress on several trials. Mr. Sullivan believes that the more trails which pass through the city the hetter will be the result, and be is doing everything in his power to help along with the marking and the following were chosen:

The general facts about the work of the hotel committee were presented by Henry Frisch, with Baldwin. the statement that some further work of investigation is to be Loar. made before there are any recommendations as to the action which should be properly taken

Secretary Welch explained the change which has been made in Crabtree. the Ocean to Ocean trail, which is now routed west from Jacksonville through Riggston and and election of officers, the men or high school curriculum. Twen-Oxville instead by way of Chapin of the lodge surprised the ladies ty-one Illinois men received let-

tric rates is expecting to make order. Miss Inez McCullough, of the Illinois aggregation. In view a report in the course of the next | Springfield, who is a member of | of this fact, he stated, next year's ten days, according to Mr. Welch. Caritas, and Mrs. George W. schedule has been arranged to The secretary further reported. Davis, from Jacksonville No. 13, include some of the best teams in No. 401, Waverly; G. H. McFarevening of the state of Illinois. Knox, Lom- land and C. A. Hamlin of Navarre play "The lights and said that the plans are upon, spoke briefly. completed for the lights on East by the Jacksonville Railway Co. efforts were greatly enjoyed.

beauty and charm dazzled; she was queen of the demi-monde. Little knew she that the fates would play her a trick, bring her to depths of poverty and neglect. Don't fail to see Nazimova interpret Marguerite in "Camille."

R-I-A-L-T-O Monday, Tuesday, Wedn'sday Dec. 5. 6, 7.

ful work of the trade extension committee in interesting business men in the Christmas time decoration plans. Forty-nine merchants have subscribed \$10 each to the fund and the canvassing work has not yet been completed.

Will Inspect Patent Chris Anderson and Tom H Buckthorpe were present and Mr Anderson made an explanation of the controllable auto light device on which he has a patent. Mr. some assistance in establishing a factory in Jacksonville and asked that the Chamber of Commerce make some investigation into the merits of his patent, with the expectation that endorsement will be given, which would ne of aid to him in the organization of a small company for the manufacture of the article. A statement for six months'

period of Chamber of Commerce operation showed that the expenget allowance

A communication was received from the sewer committee and is printed in another column.

## STATE STREET CHURCH

Owing to inclement weather yesterday, many attractive articles left, will be on sale today at 1 o'clock at the church at reduced prices.

#### PAST NOBLE GRAND **NIGHT AT CARITAS**

Rebekah Lodge Holds Annual Event-Officers Elected

It was Past Noble Grand night at the regular meeting of Caritas lodge No. 625, Rebekahs, Thurs- act as judges and the last seven weather there was a large attend- stunts with a first prize and a tion or delay. This is the prime ance of members and the meeting proved of interest.

Mrs. Myrtle W. Tandy, past president of the Rebekah State and Ed Tomlinson were the assembly and Mrs. Ella W. Reeve, judges with Hugh Breeden, Alalso a past president of the Restate assembly, were Noble Grand and Vice Grand, respectively, and were assisted by

Noble Grand, Effie Williamson,

Vice Grand, Alice Barr. Recording secretary, Financial secretary, Annie

Treasurer, Emma McGlothlin.

Trustees, Martha Harrison, ennie Heimlich, Lou Van Hou-Lottie Hulches and Lynia

Deputy, Pearl Ebrey.

State street. They are to be of the men for a song, which was squad next season. He also spoke the bracket type and will be at- given and she then called on the with touching regret of the lost tached to the iron poles owned ladies in like manner and both opportunity to meet Millikin this

### BROTHERHOOD

WILL HEAR LECTURE year. H. Marbach lecture on Cairo and cessful high school season, win the Pyramids, this evening, after ning seven out of eight high their regular supper. Rev. Mar- school games played in the state and has a collection of pictures received letters this year, and which he will show on a screen. Mitchell had thirty-six that re-Supper will be served at six mained out for practice all sea-'clock and all are urged to be' son.

#### KIWANIS BANQUETS FOOTBALL TEAMS

School Teams Thursday Night -Occasion One of Great Enthusiasm as Future Prospects given earlier in the season. He Are Surveyed

The Kiwanis club banquet for to play it, and expressed his rethe Illinois college and high gret that he would not be on a school football teams given at the Peacock Inn last evening was a closed with the promise that he grand finale for the successful season of these two athletic organizations, and most enthusiastically expressed the great interest of the business men of the city in the teams. Secretary Jenks, of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce, was present as the speaker of the evening, and talked to the football men in particular, on the things that are derived from football, what they mean in in times of strife or war.

Between courses of the banquet President Farrell introduced Coach Harmon of the college and Coach Mitchell of the high school and had the football men stand. The coaches then called the names of the men in their squads. each sitting down as his name was called. Then President Farrell introduced C. E. Jenks of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce Jenks arrived a little late

owing to a delay of his train. The evening's entertainment original, thus creating progress. was then begun, after announcement of an invitation from Stanley Wright, to all of the Kiwan- was far enough back for all pracians and their friends, to at- tical purposes. In the same mantend the show at the Grand. The ner, football teaches the players announcement was received with to think quickly, to make decienthusiasm. The president re- sions and to back them up with quested everyone to sign the attendance slips, which were then put in a hat Ten were drawn from the hat, the first three to spirit of fair play. Last, but of Despite inclement as performers, to do impromptu worst prize for the best efforts and the worst.

Warfield Brown John Larson bert Renner, John Johnson, A. T Capps, Dr. Weirich, Herbert Littler and George Edmunds as the victims. Renner won the first other Past Noble Grands of the prize, coming up from behind in a Garrison finish, by asking a It was also the regular meet- question. He asked John Larson ing for the election of officers the question, but Larson could not answer. The question itself was peculiar-and had to do with a chemical process. Hugh Breed-Anna en won the booby prize for his vocal efforts.

The Kiwanis quartet sang several clever songs, which were well received.

Coaches Talk

Coach Harmon then made talk, telling of the increasing popularity of football, and of the relative merits the game should Following the business session enjoy with the rest of a college This change was with an oyster supper After the ters this year, which. Harmon made by W. T. Clarkson, head of supper, Mrs. Reeve served as pointed out, showed either an the Ocean to Ocean trail, after a toastmistress and called on the abundance of good material, or officers and a number of members | else games with teams not of who gave talks on the good of the good enough quality to really test bard, Augustana and St. Louis lodge No. 142 Springfield were Mrs. Reeve also called upon university will clash with his year, and prophecied that all accounts would be squared when Millikin plays Illinois here next

The members of Congregation- Coach Mitchell was the next on Brotherhood will hear Rev. M. the program. He told of the suc ach has travelled thru this land Fourteen of the high school men He spoke of the principles

which he was trying to instill in the winter months. his players, the same principles Dr. Arthur Prince of Springfield which he received from Coach dependent basketball team with vas in Jacksonville yesterday mak- Harmon while a member of the ng his regular monthly visit to Illinois squad. He said, "You Arthur Reeve as coach. The team can not be thinking of something

#### dirty to do to the other fellow TWO WILLS PLACED ON RECORD THURSDAY Captain Cully of the Illinois squad was next. He told briefly

T. E. Rea Left Farm Lands to Brother, Nieces and Nephews -Bulk of Property of Mrs. M. F. Wallace Willed to Husband.

gave the men some good sound advice about the game and how team that won from Millikin. He ed lot 9 in Murrayville to the would be on hand next November ceased daughter of James Rea. to see Illinois take Millikin into Other bequests were as follows: Captain Arnod then arose and

To Emma J. Akers, niece, part of the southwest quarter, etc., of 32-14-10, containing 66-1-2 acres. land in 5-13-10, one of 105 acres ating game in the world, one that and the other 45 acres.

After making these special be quests it is explained in the will to divide hs property equally duced C. E. Jenks, as "Captain among his brother, Ben C. Rea Jinks of the Horse Marines." Mr. and the following nieces and nephews: John W. Rea, James H. speaker, and seemed to know his Rea, Lina May Gibson, Emma Aksubject, football, thoroughly. In ers, Lindal Sheppard and Bessie beginning he characterized foot- Rea

ball as bringing out those quali-All of the property except lot 9 ties that first started civilization. in Murrayville is to be appraised He took for his example, the by three disinterested persons first lizard, telling of how the and the beneficiaries to whom lands have been designated are to creature to crawl out of the water | make payments to such an extent that the share they receive in the It did something new and estate will be equal to the shares of the others participating.

Provision is made for the erection of a tombstone to cost not in

John W. and James H. Rea arc named executors and it is speciserve that J. Weir Elliott shall become executor. There is the further provison that in event of the inability of Mr. Elliott to serve that the executor shall be Charles A. Johnson.

The signature was witnessed by Elizabeth Dunavan and J. A.

Will of Mrs. Wallace. The will of Mrs. Mary Wallace

was filed Thursday in the office of County Clerk G. L. Riggs. Mrs. Wallace left her property real and personal to her husband, R. B. Wallace, for his life time. At his death the property is to be divided equally among the daughter, Mrs. Murtle Nergenah, the son, James W. Wallace and the grandson, Edwin Perbix, son of Lottie Perbix, deceased.

A small bequest was made to Mrs. Camilla Hill. The husband of the deceased is named executor of the will, which was made July 30, 1912. The signature was wit-New Officers Will Serve for .One nessed by William Brownlow and Year Under New Law-Dokays G. T. Antrobus.

### Knights of Pythias at the regular THE RIVALS TO BE PRESENTED HERE

the officers will hold office for Coffer-Miller Players Will Present Great Play at High

In an interview yesterday Principal Shafer of the High school ren Hoagland. Four new cards Alfred Harrison, Linton lodge there, and received a tremendous ovation. They have played in many of the leading institutions

of this part of the country. "The rivals" is a comedy in three acts, written by Richard club will meet with Mr. Kearns. Brinsley Sheridan. It's one of the December 13. purest, is not the purest, comedy of the modern stage, and affords clean, wholesome humor from

start to finish. Mr. Shafer stated that the com-D. O. K. K. also held a meeting pany is being brought here to inroduce entertainment of a clean and humorous brand that will not contain the everpresent sex appeal to draw the crowds. It is the aim Clarence Siegfried as manager and of the High school authorities to give the students entertainment of such superior character, as to under the auspices of the temple, acting, theme, humor, and appeal the proceeds to go to the drill that a taste for that kind will be cultivated.

L. O. Vaught reported receiving a letter from Gus Meese for the same date as the first The performance is scheduled Imperial Prince stating he would night of the Elks show. It is hopvisit the local tempie December 9. ed that those wishing to see both It is planned to exemplify the performances will make arrangements, see that the two do not conflict. An admission price of sued for a dance to be held Defifty cents will be charged. The date of ticket sale will be an thias hall. Prizes for the benefit nounced later.

#### STATE STREET CHURCH BAZAR

Owing to inclement weath-Woodson had a bazar, supper and er yesterday, many attractive entertainment in the basement of articles left, will be on sale today at 1 o'clock at the weather, a fairly large number church at reduced prices. ticles were sold readily. Miss Margaret Strandberg was among HIGH SCHOOL PLAYERS

AWARDED LETTERS Fourteen of the Jacksonville

High school football squad receiv supper, beginning with music by the orchestra. The following ed letters at an assembly in the High school auditorium yesterday Coach Mitchell presented the le Violin duet-"They'll Rememters with enthusiastic remarks or the support given by the team and ber You," Mrs. George McKean and Miss Flynn, accompanied by with the assurance of a successful

The following boys received their Vocal Solo-"Mammy," Miss Eloise Self, accompanied by Miss football "J's": Lee Henry Goebel senior; John Hackett; Bernard Readings-Mrs. Maude Spain Camm, senior; Walter Kuppler, senhower, "The Complete World," ior; Ralph Corbridge; John Putman and "The Kick Under the Table." Elliott Arnold, senior; Richard Arn-Quartet-Mrs. R. R. Jones, old; Lloyd Bracewell; Palmer Hunt; Mrs. Margaret Kitner, Dr. R. R. Albert Arter, senior; Edward Lewis; Jones and Chester Colton, "When Harold Hopper; Charles Hopper, sen-John Putman was elected cap and a round "Tommie Smith and tain of the football team of 1922. the Doctor." Music by the or-

team received their previous training James Johnson had occasion to on the second team, which is an exisit the city from Arcadia yester- cellent training camp for future first

Four of the members of the 1921



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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hembrough, mother, now has a foster mot

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PROOFREADERS MET

anonunced that the Coffer-Miller their meeting at the home of John southeast of the city. Mrs. Will- was found thru the Social Service players would present a perform- Kearns on South Mauvisterre iam Kastrup and Mrs. Huffman League. Hospital dieticians have ance at the High school on the street Tuesday evening. The sec- assisted Mrs. Hembrough with the prescribed her food, the "The Rivals," is sponsored dian legend poems which the club Goodale, W. C. Bradish, William examined her and doctored her by the Girls club, and the troupe is writing, was read by S. W. Kastrup, C. H. Wilder and Mr. presenting it are among the lead- Nichols. Miss Bernice Wood also Hobbs. ing entertainers in this kind of read several poems. The serial work. They appeared in Spring- story was turned over to Mr. field last night at the High school Witachek who will write the next chapter.

meeting day to make it more convenient for the teachers.

LOCAL MEN ENJOY HUNT

AND FINE DINNER A number of local men were

**EVERY GARMENT** COAT, SUIT OR DRESS IN Tuesday has been chosen in- OUR BIG STOCK OF STYLstead of Monday for the future ISH GARMENTS HAS BEEN REDUCED FOR THIS

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Ida B. Passavant. the baby were slightly damaged but the invited to a dinner at the home of abandoned Tuesday night by its drivers escaped injury

WITH JOHN KEARNS on South Main street Thursday Mrs. J. A. Walters, of 1127 S Proofreaders club had noon, after a morning of hunting East street. The baby will get inflamed eyes which were the only flaw in her make up, and she has a new dress. The many persons who have been interested in this baby will be glad to hear of Ida's good fortune.

AUTO COLLISION

ON STATE ROAD Ford cars, driven by John Mangina, 1916 Peoria Road, Springfield, and William Harris, also of Springfield, collided on the state road near the Rock bridge, early TAKES UNKNOWN CHILD Thursday morning. The cars

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The Arcade

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## ONE CARLOAD OF

oad of apples was shipped out White Hall today to Springld, the first and only car of pples that has been schipped out the White Hall territory this A commission man came from Springfield and gathred up in sall lots a quantity light apple shipping activity in alhoun county, but Greene coun-

he present exceedingly light rail nen employed if the work is car-

Mr. and Mrs Grant Foreman he former's father, Dr. A. W. tour of the world that is intend-i ed to occupy nearly a year. They leparted in the middle of Sep-Oct. 13, and the contents of

## HOW'S The Coal Lasting

Had you not better let us send you a load or two of that good Riverton or Carterville?

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at Honoluiu, concerning which Attorney Foreman says: "I have heard the Hawaiian islands spokritory this Year - Foremans en as the Paradise of the Pacific and I think it is a verp appropriate name for them, judging by what we saw." One interesting notation is that on the day the letter was dated they had made 362 miles in 24 hours and 25 minutes, the minutes being added to the 24 hours because of the westward movement, and continues: "Our position today is latitude, 24.13 and longitude, to ake a carload shipment. Two 175.50. Tomorrow morning at 3 three carloads were shipped o'clock we cross the 180th merout of Pike county during the idian, so that tonight we pass very out of the tail end of Friday and enter the beginning of Sunday. If we should remain on this side scored the lightest shipment of the meridian we would have the Saturday you will, but in pleasure. The Chicago & Alton will like- passing from this to the other improve its line between Car- side of the world, we skip Satur-

tions and experiences from San

san Francisco on the steamer,

Siberia Maru, having spent a day

ollton and Eldred this winter by day, 15." Considerable mention Jacksonville, came down Sunday ay 70-pound rail that has been is devoted to the traveling comtaken up from another section of panions on board, mention being he system, which will replace made of a reporter from Springfield, Ill., on his way to Tokio The re-arrangement of business and that the Dyer restaurant has made arrangements for other quarters that have not been starthave made their first report to ed. The Simonds meat market has already been oved to the

Foreman, since starting on their building adjoining on the west on Sherman streetfi ow the property of Fred Simons, and the building he vacates will be occupied as a The communication was bakery Mr. Simonds is now premailed from Japan under the date paring to install a cold-air system, the first of the kind here and which will eliminate the use of ice. The Oswald building is occupied as a fruit store by the Steckels, who have installed a nost attractive stock of goods. he Calilans cigar factory has ecome elegantly quartered in the room vacated by H S. Avery on

> Dr. Russell S. Norris returned St. Louis Monday, after a Thanksgiving visit with his parnts, Mr and Mrs. Henry Norris, nd enrolling as a member of the Wendell class of the First Bapst Sunday school. He finds that he class has a teacher he would e glad to find in St. Louis and ice he has never transferred s membership from this church e desires to contribute to the upport of the class and its prootion work

aper store building.

REMARKABLE REDUCTION OF RAILWAY ACCIDENTS

'The accident record made by ne railways of the United States 1920, as disclosed by statiscs for that year which recently ve been issued by the Interate Commerce Commission, in best record," says the Rail-Age, "that ever has been since statistics upon the ject have been kept. The tonumber of persons killed, 58, was the smallest in 22 ars, or since 1898. But to appresider the increases that have ocurred in the number of railway mployes, in the trains run, and

the amount of traffic handled. "The railways' accident record was relatively at its worst in 1910, when the freat 'safety first' movement was started. The ac ident statistics for 1910 are in complete, but a comparison of the tatistics for 1911 with those for 1920 shows the great progress that has been made.

"The number of passengers killed in 1911 was 299, and in 1920 only 229. Meantime, the number of passengers carried one mile increased over 44 per cent The average passenger, on the pasis of the results of operation in 1911, could have traveled at he rate of 60 miles an hour for 206 years before being killed, while on the basis of the results f operation in 1920 he could ave traveled at the rate of 60 niles an hour for 388 years withut being killed. The danger of raveling by passenger train was educed 47 per cent.

'The number of employes killed in 1911 was 3,602, and in 1920 only 2,578. The number of employes in 1911 was 1,599, 854, while in 1920 it was 2,031, Therefore in 1911 the number of employes for every employe killed was 444, while in 20 it was 788. This increase of almost 78 per cent in the number of persons employed by the railways for each employe killed, shows there was a corresponding eduction in the haazrds of the ccupation of the average railer employe

'The total number of passengers, employed and all other perons killed in 1911 was 10,396, nd in 1920 only 6,958, a reducon of 33 per cent. Meantime he number of passengers cared one mile increased 44 1-3 cent, and the number of tons freight carried one mile, 64 er cent This shows that, while amount of passenger traffic andled increased almost onehalf and the amount of freight carried increased almost twothirds, the total number of perons killed decreased one-third, The number of trespassers killed in 1911 was 5,284, and in 1920 only 2,166. There was a line in the number of fatilities to every class of passengers except those classified as 'other non-trespassers, which increased pr m 1.154 to 1.867. This inrease in fatilities occurred at highway crossings and was due the number of utomobiles struck by trains or ains struck by automobiles.

'The 'safety first' movement naugurated in 1910 recognized he fact that most accidents were due to carelessness and recklessess on the part of the personne of the railways rather to the de-

### CONCORD TO HAVE TOM THUMB WEDDING

Will be Given at Concord Christion Church Tuesday Evening, December 6-Other News of In-

Concord, Nov. 30 .- There will be a "Tom Thumb" wedding at the day evening, Dec. 6th. The parlocal children whose ages range who has the training of children comes from Kansas City, and said be very efficient in her work This entertainment is given unde the auspices of Class No. 3, the 'Anti Cants' of the Christian Sunday school. Come one, come all, if you want an evening of real

Marion F. Henderson of the force at Myers Bros., clothiers at for a visit and returned Monday

J. E. Whorten has just received a letter from Corpus Christi, to work on the Japan Advertiser. Texas. Mr. and Mrs. George Wooli whose house burned recently a places in the business district McAllen, Texas, sold their furninow finds that the C. I. P. S. Co. ture and are now visiting their prees are greatly curtailed dur- has leased the Morrow building, adopted son Vernon Braner and wife at Corpus Christi.

C. O. Bayless is building a new

#### ARENZVILLE

Mrs. John Berger and son My ron of Jacksonville were guest recently of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Kessinger and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schweer of near Lydia were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knippenberg. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Zahn and two little daughters spent Sun-

day at Winchester with the former's sister, Mrs. John Dahman and family. is purchase of the Ballard wall John Joekel went to Clayton ast week to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Joekel.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kline returned recently from Adams county, where they were called y the illness of their son, David, who is now improving. Dr. Wilson returned Monday

from Chicago wher he spent Sunday with his parents. J. A. Weeks and daughter, Miss Maude, were Beardstown visitors Monday afternoon.

and Mrs. Lloyd Yeck spent Monday in Jacksonville. Mrs. J. M. Swope returned Saturday from Springfield where she had been the past few days. Mrs. Hugh Gates, daughter Mabel, and son, Joseph, of Decatur spent Thanksgiving with father, John Irving and daughter, Miss Mabel.

Mrs. Arthur Smith, son Luther and daughter Mary Louise of Beardstown came Friday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schweer.

Miss Ruth Roney of New Canton spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roney. Miss Hazel McCarty was a guest of her brother, Walter McCarty

and wife of Concord Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Unland and son Harold, and Mrs. Frank Unland of Meredosia were callers Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hackman of near Little Indian were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Schweer

CELEBRATES 75TH BIRTHDAY Mrs. S. M Hussey, of 534 South East street, yesterday celebrated her 75th birthday. She is still in good health and able to do her own housework. There was no special observance of the day, Mrs Hussey spending the time quietly and receiving many congratulations from her friends.

BOY SCOUT DRAMA

Westminster Boy Scouts, Troop 8, are putting on a fine photoplay, Thursday, Dec. 15, called, "The Knights of the Square Table." It will forward the Boy Scout movement and benefit

BASKETBALL TONIGHT Routt vs. St. Josephs, of Springfield. Liberty Hall.

fects of their plant. The great reduction of accidents undoubtedly has been due principally to the educational work which has been carried on among employes and the efforts of 'safety first' committees composed of both officers and employes.

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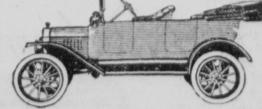
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very large, being in excess of over

Mention was made recently of the

fact that the donation day this year

it the Old Peoples' Home was the

pest in the history of the home. The esidents of the home are deeply

grateful to all who remembered them

o generously, and especially to Mrs.

Huffaker of New Berlin, who con

ributed a splendid Thanksgiving din-

ner. This is the fifteenth year that

Mrs. Huffaker has followed this cus-

Frank Davidson, who has been boil-

maker foreman at the C. P. & St

shops for several years, has been

neceeding George Imgrund, who left

The women's foreign missionary

ociety of Centenary church will hold

2, at 2:30 o'clock. The meeting will

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Ft. Wayne Man Had Lost Fifty Pounds in Weight Before He Started on Tanlac.

"I'm firmly convinced Tanlac customs finding made by Col. Edward aved my life and I would go the Clifford, assistant secretary of imit for it." said William Bow- the treasury. The story was cara foreman at the Rub-No- ried in the International News More Soap Co., living at 1105 Wa- Service. bash Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind.

"My whole system seemed to give way as a result of stomach rouble and I lost over fifty pounds | ish red pepper. n a few months. I was in such poor health I had to lay off from secretary of the treasury, pulled the work from July to October and never expected to be a well man

"Tanlac has taken hold of me and is building me up faster than anything I ever saw. I have rained sixteen pounds in weight that the deception is virtually comnd feel fine in every way. In plete when he is paraded out on the act I'm just like a different man, and my improvement is so big it hunger of America's arm-chair pahood. Everybody out where I live who has stomach trouble at all

ems to be taking Tanlac. Tanlac is sold in Jacosonville by F. Shreve, druggist, and by lead- cision, stripped of legal verbiage,

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#### WILL PLUNGE THRU **WORLD WRECKAGE**

Earth Will Travel Thru Remnants 7:30 p. m. Several members have Many local people will be interested of Biela's Comet on November already notified the scoutmaster that in the following from the Washing 27-Was Destroyed More Than they are read for the tests which

ed more than half a century ago, see him before Friday. "The government's answer is, Spanthis earth and its inhabitants on "Col. Edward Clifford, assistant "veritable celestial graveyard, the region of the scattered ask off today and revealed the hot remnant of the lost Biela's This trip will be at the "Colonel Clifford said ground peprate of 1,000 miles a minute, but per, imported from Spain, gives the glimpses of lights from the celestial graveyard will reward those 2 p. m. who watch, according to Kennen D. Herman, U. S. Weather Buquick lunch counters to appease the

eau Observer here. man, 'strayed into our solor sys- hospital, Thursday morning, a tem was disrupted under the daughter. gravitational strain of the major bodies and now circles around the sun as a stream of cosmic li er-a sort of celestial sandbar. I s this shoal of wreckage that shall pass thru on November and, tho there is no assurance any unusual displays, there will it least be some shooting star for those who wish to watch for them. The meteors appear radiate from Andromeda which well up in the northern sky dur ng the early evening, but con siderably to the northwest by 11

"On the occasion of Novembe . 1872, a tremendous shower o SPECIAL DISPLAY AND shooting stars occurred, lasting rom 6 p. m., until midnight. In 1885 on the same date, another arge shower fell, and at Mazaoil, Mexico, a large meteorite was ound which undoubtedly formed DREN AND ALL THE part of the distinguished comet PRICES MUCH LESS THAN ince then the displays have not peen so brilliant, and none of that character is likely to occur

> "This comet presented one of the strangest chapters in celestia history. It furnished us th unique case of a world actuall breaking up under the astrono mer's eye. Montaigne discovere the runaway in 1782. It was seen aagin in 1805, and then escaped detection until 1826 when t was rediscovered by Biela, an Australian army officer whence ts name. In 1832, it nearly col lided with the earth, passing within two and one-half he planet's diameter. At re ppearance, in 1945, it was seen o have split ir vo, and the part vere separated by a distance 160,000 miles. In 1852 the d ance had increased to 1,500,00 miles. After this, it was neve again; but instead, grea meteoric showers were observed n 1872 and 1885. arth's passage of the comet's orbit, lesser falls These tell the tales of the come lestruction. It was ground to fragments in the gravitational mill, and now, with dying flashes

the shores of alien planets. "But the story does not end here. Destiny has written a still stranger chapter. These fragof worlds have unfolded a biologi ntinue and will also be interest- cal history that, in significance eclipses all else.

t settled as a harmless dust on

'These pieces that were large enough to reach the earth's sur face in the form of meteorites have yielded conclusive evidence that there is life in the Universe elsewhere than on the earth. Recent tests have reveald the presnce of living

meteoric materials. "These microscopic bodies have been isolated and developed under cultural processes, and they have even reproduced their kind. Such is the marvelous revelation of these cosmic messengers, and if life can exist under these con ditions in the depths of space where the temperature reaches 459 degrees below zero F. what shall we say are the limits of life, and where does the process end?

MEET TONIGHT A special feature of Phi Alpha Society tonight will be two reviews of books written by the alumni of the society. The first, written by Mr. George Murray McConnel, '52, formerly a citizen Jacksonville, but now a resi nt of Indianapolis, Indiana, is review of "The Behavior rowds," by Mr. Everett Dean Martin, '02. The second is writ C. P. & ST. L. SHOPS ten by Mr. John Kearns of this city, and is a review of Mr. Mc Connel's book on "Presidential ampaigns, From Washington to consevelt." Those reviews are in nnection ibrary campaign in which the ciety is endeavoring to build up n unusually complete library in ne department of public speaking nd debating and complete its ollection of books written by ormer members of Phi Alpha Il alumni and friends interested this feature of the society's activity are cordially invited to the rs, 316 East College avenue. Each meeting.

-Glen Wover, chairman, Phi lpha Library Fund.

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ome of his sister, Mrs. Williams, at Laning, 304 Ayers Bank Bid. 905 South Main street.

## WILL MEET TONIGHT

for advanced scout rank. The troop SPRINGFIELD, Ill., - (By The these tests. Any sconts who ar Associated Press. - Plunging thru ready for the tests who have not no the wreckage of a world destroy- tified the scoutmaster, are asked to MARKET AND BAZAR The Missionary Society of

St. Peter's Lutheran church of Arenzville will hold a market and bazar at Weeks & Co.'s store Sat., Dec. 3 at

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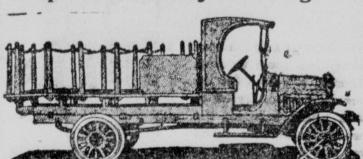
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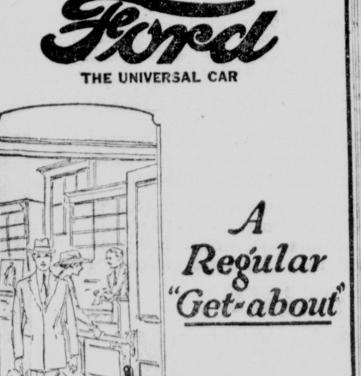
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MASON CITY, Ia., - (By The 1919. ssociated Press.) Hanford acNider, the recently elected naonal commander of the Amerian Legion, is known by his comades as a smiling, dynamic, heman, possessing enermous energy a man that works hard and

Mason City residents know him "the only child" of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. MacNider.

Mr. MacNider was born in Maon City 32 years ago. He began is education in the Mason City public schools, continued his udies at Milton Military Acadmy at Milton, Mass., and finishd at Harvard in 1911. Then for ive years he worked as a teller n his father's bank here.

MacNider went to the Mexican order in 1916 as a first lieutenint in the Iowa National Guard. the war came, he resigned is commission with the National Guard in order to attend the st officers training camp at Fort telephone. given a provisional second lieuin the regular army and ssigned to the Ninth Infantry made up the regular army brigade

Soon after arriving in France September. 1917. lider was sent to the army candi ates school at Langres as an instructor. The service at Langres as boresome. His old division as on the battle front, winning onor after honor. In May, 1918. MacNider was transferred back to he Indian Heads division.

elated along with the campaigns SHIPBUILDING TRADE f the Aisne, the Marne, the St. lihiel and two offensives in the leuse-Argonne. He was promoted om platoon commander to com any commander, major and batalion comamnder, then lieutenent colonel and regimental com-

MacNider was wounded at St Mihiel and was honored with the Distinguished Service Cross and ne cluster: Chevalier de Legion

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citations in general orders. After the Armistice, Lieutenant the children of the Jefferson school, bazar and supper announced

Colonel MacNider passed into the on Armistice day.

From September, 1920, to Sepcommander of the American read it a recent meeting of the or relatives and friends in Chicago. tember, 1921, MacNider was state Legion in Iowa.

While holding the state office,

exempting veterans of the world gift to us of 125 beautiful flags for war from taxes on personal prop- our Armistice day parade. erty up to \$500. He looked after abled soldiers and conducted a

MacNider stands five feet, 11 inches tall, weighs 165 pounds

sas City he was telling her all tributed those beautiful new flags. about it over the long distance Mr. Marbach showed us the correct )

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anteed Oneida Silverware with every Sellers Special, Majestic or Mastercraft UNTIL CHRISTMAS See East Window ANDRE & ANDRE

POOR IN SCOTLAND

GLASGOW, Scotland, Nov. 30 The market fro shipbuilding is poor that no new order to build a ship has been received a Wallsend on the Tyne since the beginning of the year, says Sin George Burton Hunter, chairman of the board of directors of one of the big ship building companies there.

A vessel now nearly complet ed at Sunderland has been sold a price less than one-half her ost of construction. Sir George gives gures showing that it now osts 11.73 pounds for a ton of el used in a ship as compared 358 pounds in 1911.

The iron workers, he says, now andle about two hundred weight id ten years ago.

Sir George asserts also that and one-half times those paid ten ears ago, when the amount of ork done is taken into consider ation. He says that the workrs accomplish 26 per cent less work now than in 1911, and he

This applies to other indusries as well as ship building and explains why more orders are not btainable and why so many men re unemployed

Court of Honor euchre party at Woodman Hall, Dec. 5, 1921. Admission 25c. Refreshments.

ASKS BUSINESS TO

HELP POST OFFICE NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- Postmaster Morgan has again appealed to the business men of New York to discontinue as far as possible, the mailing of large quantities of circularrs and catalogues during the week immediately preceding Christmas day. This is to enable the post office to handle the great quantity of Christmas mail which begins to run heavy about two weeks before the holiday.

The postmaster stated that business men aided him last year in preventing congestion of mail at that time by withholding mail whch could be deferred until af-

er Christmas. In urguing them to do the ame this year, he stated that it nad been ascertained that many ersons transportig large numpers of circulars and catalogues should arange their advertising ampaigns so that these can be nailed either before Dec. 19, or after the holiday rush is over, without detriment to their in-

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ILLINOIS SMALL

GRAINS ARE LIGHT Springfield, Ill.-(By A. P.)-Small grains raised in Illinois this year were generally of lighter weight than the average year acaccording to agricultural statis-tics made available here. This

was especially true of oats, "Much good wheat and barley have been harvested but oats are generally chaffy and low in feeding value," said S. D. Fessenden, S. Agricultural statistician

"Buckwheat, raised only on a small acreage in the state, has made a yield per acre nearly up to the average for the past ten years and the quality of the grain is

Average yields per acre on some of Illinois smaller crops fellow: Euckwheat 18 bushels; tobacco 760 pounds; sweet potatoes 110 bushels; clover seed 1.3 bushels; sorghum forage potatoes, serghum syrup 88 gallons, and sorg-

hum grain, 30 bushels, Sugar beets raised for sugar were only 89 per cent of the nor-

READ THE JOURNAL

EXPRESS THANKS "Sincarely, Members of the Reverend James war cross. He was given three Eldwell chapter, Daughter of the American Revolution, sent flags to

for tonight has been postberth of division adjutant and How much the children appreciated poned indefinitely. was mustered out in September, this action is shown in the following letter from Miss Clara Cobb, prinipal of the school. The letter was have returned from a visit with

gamization "Jacksonville, Ill., Nov. 12.-Mem- IS CHAMPION he advocated and saw enacted in- bers of Executive Board, Rev. James to law a legislative program in- Caldwell chapter, D. A. R., Dear cluding a soldiers' bonus bill, a Friends: We have asked Miss Cobb bill giving ex-soldiers preference to express to you our sincere appre- greatest cleaner I ever saw. puble offices, and a bill ciation and hearty thanks for your never thought such stuff rould b

"When we first saw them we could the hospitalization of Iowa's dis- hardly wait for Friday morning to state-wide service and compensa- disappointment! But the complete are all gone and I can eat any disappointment did not last long for thing." Miss Cobb and our teachers arranged preparation that removes the ca and is fond of all out-of-door ath- a fine in door parade in our school tarrhal mucus from the intestinal building. We first had a good pro- tract and allays the inflammation Mason City residents say his gram when the Rev. Mr. Marbach which causes practically all stomonly sweetheart is his mother. gave us a splendid short address; we ach, liver and intestinal allments. One half hour after he was elect- sang patriotic songs; gave the flag including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. ed national commander at Kan-saluate and then our captains dis-

> military way to earry them and we formed in a long single line, our teachers leading and directing the line of march, while Miss Cobb played the piano as we marched through the hall, upstairs, then downstairs and through each of the primary rooms where the little children were all as happy as we were. Mr. Marbach joined our parade and since he work full military uniform we surely felt that after all we had a fine parade and we all had such a good time. And we hope to use those very flags in the big parade next Armistic

"We thank you most heartily and would be glad to have you visit ou

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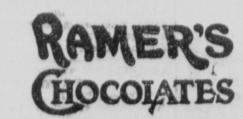
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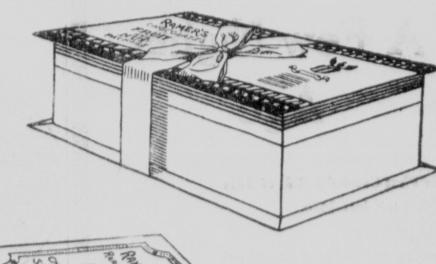
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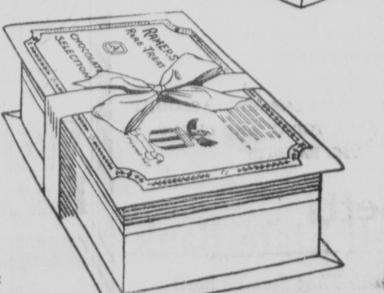


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meetings, and he announced that

at the next annual convention of

the organization, this subject

would hold an important place.

registered mail losses, improper

ly addressed letters and packages

destruction of merchandise by

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newal of warfare.

to hold a sitting.

Completion of the text book

IN CRITICAL STAGE

LONDON, Nov. 30 .- All gov-

ernment business is giving way

to the gravity of the Irish situa-

only a miracle can avert the col-

lapse of the conference and a re-

er German reparations in the vis-

had to be postponed in order to

permit the special cabinet com-

Lord Birkenhead, due to speak

was obliged to stay in Lon-

at a political meeting in Liver-

don. He sent a message of apol-

that Lord Birkenhead's presence

in London was imperatively de-

of the Irish negotiations.

or allegiance to the crown.

the government will propose a

new scheme to Ulster the Sinn

Fein delegates say they are not

concerned with it and refuse to

share the government's respon

forthcoming as a result of it.

said tonight.

"Whatever the result, Mr

Lloyd George will go to Wash-

ngton," a Downing street official

visit to the United States, the

that of the average man of today.

One skull showed a thickness of

about an inch, Ealey said, and was

in a state of perfect preservation.

Pieces of pottery, ear rings, re-

evidence uncovered by the rains,

P.) - A world's record in gunnery

of turret No. of the U.S.S., New

here, according to officers of the

flagship. In short range director practice five shots were fired from three fourteen-inch guns of

the turet No. 4 in one minute and

38 seconds, all director hits at 6, 000 yards. The previous record

was one minute and 42 seconds Another shiring example of marksmanship was seventeen out

of twenty direct hits at 6,000

yards. Lieutenant Lyle Morgan is

commander of the record gun

Nairobi, British East Africa .-

By A. P.) - Officals of a train

rriving at one of the stations on

ne Uganda railway found three

ons had taken possession, one in

e telegraph room, and one in he refreshment room while the

other came out and stalked up and down the platform, "in true offi-cial style" as the driver expressed

A few shrieks from the engine

whistle caused the lions to de-

camp, whereupon the station staff

merged from a building some

Carro. (By A. P.) -Cairo's

association store" to be operted on the profit sharing plan

store was organized several weeks

ago at a meeting of 400 citizen n protests against high prices.

Bloomington—(By A. P.)—Plans and specifications for the new Elks club will be delivered to the building committee Dec. 10.

as opened for business.

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the burial ground.

sibility for it. There was another session this evening of the British delegates but nothing was

manded by the present position

tion. Both government and Irish

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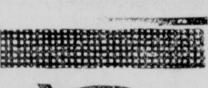
#### ARE PREPARING MANUAL TEXTBOOK

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 7-A manual textbook, dealing causing the government millions with the operation of the entire of dollars," said Mr. Purdy, "The postoffice department and meth- instruction which this book prods of utilizating the gigantic poses to give, will obviate, to a postal system, is being prepared great degree, many of the ima committee here, for intro- properly made out money orders, luction in the grade schools of his state with the hope of ultimately establishing this book in every public educational institu- faulty packing, and the like." ion in the United States. It is loped to instruct children while probably will be after the first they are young how to use the postoffice, in an effort to lessen ne mistakes which are costing he government millions of dol-

president of the Minnesota edu ational association, is head of up the textbook. Approval of the Postmaster General Will Hays, after the manual is comleted, will give his and the deartment's authorization to use he book in the public schools, according to Postmaster E. A. Purdy, of Minneapolis, president of the national association of

postmasters. The national association of postmasters is pledged to the move, the head of the organization announced.

Mr. Carlson declared, that not enough attention was given to the postal subject at educational





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#### BARNARD COLLEGE TO TRY EXPERIMENT

"Lack of knowledge of how to use the postoffice properly, is Thirteen Exceptional Students Will Be Trained in Special Subjects of Their Own Choos-

> NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- Thirteen exceptional Barnard college students have been selected for an educational experiment which aims to make of them scholars and specialists in their chosen subjects, instead of having them kept at work on the prescribed courses with their 700 less bril liant sisters.

> Dean Virginia G. Gildersleeve who recently returned after mak ing a study of European univer sity methods, announced the new course resembling the honor course of the English universi ties. Too much time has been spent in the past on poor students and not enough on good ones, she said.

circles express the feeling that 'This plan,' she explained, " an effort to avoid some of the faults characteristics of our It had been intended to hold a American college system; for excabinet council tonight to consid- ample, that of forcing a student to spend a great deal of her it of Dr. Walter Rathenau but this time in class rooms listening to lectures and running to and fro from various college engagemittee dealing with Irish affairs

'It also attempts to counteract the tendency to think of scholarship in terms of courses, grades and points, rather than subjects or field of knowledge and that ogy explaining that his absence unfortunate American tendency was owing to "grave public af- to split up one's knowledge into half-yearly fragments which are Premier Lloyd George also forgotten quickly after the mid-

wired to the meeting explaining year and final examinations." Among the students chosen for the new course and their sublects are: Botany, Nelly Jacob Gall, Switzerland; English, Anna A spokesman of the Sinn Fein E. Lincoln, 1303 North Dearborn declared this evening that there avenue, Chicago and Margaret was no intention on the part of Trusler. Indianapolis: French the Sinn Fein to alter its altitude Phyllis Haig, Haigville, Neb. toward either the unity of Ireland | Greek and Latin, Dorothy Scholze, of Providence, R. Regarding the suggestion that Physics, Katherine P. Shea, 58 Elm street, Charlestown, Mass.

#### AMERICAN GENERAL HAS MANY DECORATIONS

Samuel I. Johnson Now Has Twenty - Four - One Comes From Japanese Government.

Manila, P. I .- (By The Asso Respecting this, it was stated at Sinn Fein headquarters that such a move on the part of the he national guard of Hawaii and premier would not be viewed with patience or without suspension States infantry, today added tw for the reason that if the Irishmore decorations to the twenty American support was weakened in consequence of the premier's He received the Distinguishe Service Cross from the Unite Sinn Fein might be forced to States government and the fourth modify its demands, upon which class of the Imperial Order it feels now in a position to per-Meiji from Japan, both deco Vladivostok during the allied cupation in 1919 and 1920 wh OF GIANT PEOPLPE he was in charge of the Inter

Douglas, Ariz,-(By A. P.)tional police force there. Recent heavy rains in the vicin-He is a Russian by birth ity of Reddington, near here. fought under many flags and have uncovered the burial received decorations from near grounds of a race of giant people who are thought to have lived world. thousands of years ago, according entered the war he resigned to August Ealey, a miner, who commission as brigadier gener has been employed in the Redof the Hawaiian national guard and entered as a private. A short Ealey described parts of skeletime later he was commissione tons recovered from the cemetery as a major in the 27th United and declared tha the stature of States infantry and was sent the race must have been twice

Siberia. The American citation reads "For extraordinary heroism ection at Vladivostok, Siberia the night of November 17-1 1919. On three successive casions he went thru a zone swep by the intense fire of contendin has led Ealey to report the discovfactions to the railroad station and brought out non-combatant ery to the state university with the hope that a more intimate thru the continuous fire from investigation would be made of

rifles and machine guns. Mrs. Johnson, whom the maj had not seen for five years ar rived from the United States on GUN CREW MAKES RECORD the steamer Creole State one hour Los Angeles, Cal .- (By The A. before the ceremony took place and was enabled to see her hus was established by the gun crew band receive his 24th decoration

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NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .- Stocks were hesitant at the outset of the day's trading but came forward later. New high records for Lib-orty bonds and the strength of of the strength of wheat, 255,000 bushels of corn including 70,000 bushels to ex-OR SALE—Pure bred barred rocks. Mrs. I. D. Sheppard, Illinois phone 6137, Woodson, III.

11-5-1mo.

OR SALE—Bargain in S. C. req.

Avorable influences. December including 70,000 bushels to exporters and 115,000 bushels to exporters and 115,000 bushels of oats. The seaboard estimated wheat export sales at 300,000 to 400,000 bushels including 100.

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In the stock list representative cockerels. David Lomelino, II- and domestic oils were the out-FOR SALE-Poland - China male lington and Quiney, enlivened the and oats was unchanged.

Long Joe breeding. L. O. Berryman, E. Vandalia Road, Jacksorville, Ill.

16 12-tf only moderately responsible to reports long prevalent that steps are being taken to merge some of the better known independent are being taken to merge some of Chicago Livestock Market 650,000 shares.

the liberty issues to react from stock, stockers and feeders ing demand, the smallness of retheir new records. Other domes- strong; canners and bulls steady, ceipts and the chance that Germachine and \$30.00 worth of tic bonds were subjected to the voal calves strong to 25c higher. many would be given more favorsock yarn, all for \$50.00; cash same influences and internation- Top to packers \$9.50; outsiders able terms for paying reparaor terms. Make money at home. als were heavy on the sharp reac- \$10.

Address Auto-Knitter, care of tion of French government 74s Hogs—Receipts 50,000. Fairly Wet weather in the corn shelt 11-27-7t. and 8s for which no logic explana- active; largely 5 to 10c lower tended to steady corn and oats tion was forthcoming. Total sales than yesterday's average; light notwithstanding heavy deliveries (par value) \$24,275,000.

#### NEW YORK BOND LIST. (Last Sale.)

By Associated Press. New York, Dec. 1 .- Bonds; S. 2s registered ......100%b S. 4s registered ...... 10410 Panama 3s coupon ..... 7610

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#### CASH GRAIII REPORT

OR SALE—Bargain in S. C. red pullets and cockerels. F. L. per cent in the final hour and touched 5½ per cent on belated borrowings just before the finish the finish borrowings just before the finish borrowings. This will make the per cent of the finish borrowings for the finish borrowings for the finish borrowings. The finish borrowings for the finish borrowings for the finish borrowings for the finish borrowings. The finish borrowings for the finish borrowings for the finish borrowings for the finish borrowings for the finish borrowings. more storage room here. Besides dry weather, could no longer be boars and gilts; Barred Rock rails and several of the European was nearly destroyed a year ago linois phone 5933. 11-6-1mo and domestic oils were the outstanding features. News of the extra dividend on Chicago Bur-The cash basis for wheat, corn

Car lot receipts: Wheat,

## By Associated Press.

able gains. Sales amounted to beef steers steady to 25c higher, on normal. Bulls failed also to office of assessor and tree Prime 1,754 pounds \$9.75; bulk make any permanent headway subject to the decision of the Heavy realizing caused most of beef steers \$6.25@\$9; fat she with talk of better domestic mill-mary election to be held in April

> ket; top \$7.10 on 150 pound pound basis. averages; 700 for 180 pounds bulk \$6.70 @\$6.90; desirable pigs averaged a little lower with mostly \$7@\$7.10; few at \$7.20. hogs. Sheep-Receipts 18.000, steady

25e higher. Closed active; top ambs \$10.50; bulk \$9.75@ Panama 3s registered .... 7616 \$10.50; choice handy yearling wethers \$9; top ewes \$5.25; bulk at natives \$3.50@\$4.50; feeder lambs active; best here \$9.10.

#### E. ST. LOUIS LIVESTONK May

East St. Louis, Ill., Dec. 1 .-- | CORN-U. S. Bureau of Markets.) -- Cat- Dec .. 48 @ 471 -Receipts 3,000; first steer May sale 15 to 25c higher; few here; July other classes steady; bulk heifers OATS \$4.50 @ \$7.75; common cows, De c., 324@324 \$3.25@\$4.25; bologna bulls May \$3@\$3.25; veal calf top \$9.25; July ulk good to choice lights \$8.75

Hogs-9,300; active; best Jan utchers around 10c higher; light LARDveights and lights 10@20c Jan top \$7.50 paid for three May ads 140 to 160 pound averages; Mar good 180 pounds brought \$7.10; RIBS bulk 190 to 240 pounds going Jan \$6.95@\$7.25; quality medium tol May

Sheep-Receipts 1,800; slow; est lambs steady to lower; all others stor; top \$10; paid by ship ration of westerns; good brownit \$9.50 to packers; good to choice 83 pound yearlings old a" \$8,25; cull lambs going \$6@\$6.50; practically no fat ewes here.

#### KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

By Associated Press Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 1 .- (U. U. Bureau of Markets.) - Cattle-00; beef steers steady to 25c BOILER REPAIRING and weld higher; yearlings \$8.25; best ing-Furnace repairing a spec- heavies offered \$6.85; other sales falty. We repair hot water \$5@\$6.50; calves strong to 50 tanks, grates, pipes, bowls, etc.; higher; best vealers \$9; good and cracks in portable or upright choice heavies and mediums \$6 @ boilers, or locomotives. Our \$7.50; all other classes strong pressor is ready for service \$3.50@\$6.50; helfers \$4@\$6.50, within two hundred miles. All most bulls \$3@\$3.65; canners work is guaranteed and we suc- \$2.50@\$2.75; bulk cutters \$3@ ceed where other fail. Call \$3.25; stockers and feeders \$4

one of the firm about the work mostly 10@15c lower; good 200 you want done. A. V. Moore, pound hogs up to \$6.70; one 2610 Salue street, Alton. bulk good hogs \$6.50@\$6.65 packing sows steady; mostly \$5.75@\$6; pigs strong; top \$7.15.

Sheep-Receipts 3,500; killing classe strong to 25c higher; ewes \$4.25; choice Texas wether

#### Peoria Live Stock Market. By Associated Press. Peoria, III., Dec. 1.-Hogs-12-2-3t Receipts 1,500; steady; top \$7

oulk \$6.90@\$7; lights \$6.75@ mediums \$6.75@\$7; heavie covers and carpets built and re- \$6.50 @ \$6.90; packing \$5.50 %

> Peorla Grain Market. By Associated Press:

Peoria, Ill., Dec. 1,-Corr Receipts 39 ears: 1@11c higher: chinery. Massey's, West Court. No. 2 yellow 49@50c; No. 11-17-1mo. | yellow 47%@48c; No. 4 yellox

#### Kansas City Grain Market reasonable prices. the The Associated Press)

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. chines. Price 2.00. Checks Cash: Wheat-No. 2 hard \$1.0 10c. extra. Lights Mail Order @\$1.19; No. 2 red \$1.14@\$1.15 Corn-No. 2 white 42c; No. 11-1-1mo | yellow 45c.

> St. Louis Cash Grain Market By Associated Press. St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 1 .- Wheat No. 2 red \$1.24@\$1.26; No. 3 \$1.19 @ \$1.21 Corn-No. 2 white 49 te; No. 3

Oats -No. 3 white 347@35fc 4 544 @ 35c.

## St. Louis Grain Futures

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12-2-3t Insure with M. C. Hook Co

#### PRICE OF WHEAT CLOSED UNSETTLED

By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Cash sales here today were 19,000 bushels of wheat, 255,000 bushels of corn including 70,000 bushels to ex-

the market was left without sufficreased selling to release profits. in the southwest fell mainly in sections where moisture was least candidate for the Republica. required. Many traders however nomination for sheriff, subject to were persuaded that more rains the will of the voters as shown in would follow and it was only for the April primary a brief time that attention was given to estimates putting the companies, but shipping and Chicago, Dec. 1.—Cattle—Recondition of the winter crop in a numerous specialties made varieties to 10,000. Market active; Texas as low as 20 to 25 per cent candidate for nomination for the

> lights and pigs practically steady; of oats here on December conshippers bought about 11,500; tracts. Foodstuffs were generally holdover liberal; mostly off mar- selling above corn on a pound for Provisions wer very dull and

#### CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES By Associated Pres By JAMES E. BENNETT & CO Chicago, Dec. 1 .- Futures

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Rucker of the Farm Bu- assumpsit The Chamber of Commerce reau office will be in charge of a Ada Jane Stice vs. Burly L. Stice. membership committee, consist- poultry culling demonstration divorce, ing of Fred Randall, chairman; which will be held at 9 o'clock Homer Ranson. Marcus Hulett, Friday morning at the home of Goldie Cohen vs. Benjamin Cohen,

### **NEW TRIAL ASKED** IN LARCENY CASE

Attorneys for Willie Gray Ask That Recent Finding Be Set Aside-Docket Entries-Cases Set for Next Week.

day to resume hearings in the circuit court. The docket for the week has been set as follows:

Anton K. Bergschneider vs. Jack-

POULTRY CULLING sonville Grain and Commission Co.,

Thursday

Maddox, divorce.

Friday A. R. Garnett vs. A. M. E. church.

appeal from J. P. Harry LeRoy Gillham vs. Mary Florence Gillham, divorce.

New Trial Asked. A motion was made for a new Ifarlan Williamson, trial in the case of Willie Gray, who was recently convicted on a petty larceny charge. The court ruling has not been made. When tan church will meet for the the verdict was returned it was regular monthly luncheon and understood that a jail sentence would be the punishment but ery man in the church is invited.

fense is punishable by a pentiten-

Law Cases. In the assumpsit suit of Stan-Robertson as guardian vs. John FUL NOVELTIES AND AR- OLD GOVERNMENT R. Robertson, notation was enter-TICLES SUITABLE FOR ed of the withdrawal of Barber & HOLIDAY GIFTS ARE Barber and Wilson & Butler as attorneys for the plaintiff.

other suits with the same com- SHOPPERS ARE INVITED plainant and defendant, and in TO LOOK. two suits in which J. T. Robertson

is the complainant. In the assumpsit suit of Anton Bergschneider vs. Jacksonville Grain & Commission Co., motion for more specific bill of partic-

ulars was denied. In the assumpsit suit of Starnley H. Wright vs., Cora Birdsell, was dismissed by the plaintiff.

Chancery. In the suit of Gates Strawn, administrator, vs. Henry Oakes et al., the defendant's time to amend the bill was limited to Dec. 12.

The suit of the people ex rel vs. the Universal Chriopractic association et al., was dismissed by

the plaintiff. In the divorce suit of H. A. Maddox vs. Blanche Maddox order was made for temporary alimony of \$30 a month and an allowance

In the divorce suit of Henry 'ranz vs. Pearl Franz, decree was ntered and the cause stricken. In the suit of Martin Kenney s. Francis Kenney the master's eport was filed and decree en-

In the foreclosure suit of J. W. Elliott, executor vs. Frances and Solomon Hart, the cause was referred to the master.

GRANT GRAFF WILL BE CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF

Grant Graff is now telling his friends that he has determined to be a candidate for Republican nomination for the office of sher iff. It had been rumored for sev eral months past that Mr. Graff expected to be a candidate but he had not previously made definite statement.

Otis Hoffman and Charles S Black have already announced heir candidacies. George Wheele as told friends of his decision to seek the nomination and it is un derstood that George L. Kimber of Waverly intends to enter the ist. Possibly there will be others At any rate, the party is certain to have good material from which to make its nominations.

IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

minary Father Becker served ader the bishop of the Belleville strict. Then for a number of ears he was located in Centralia and for 16 years or more has been it his present charge. Father Becker is not a frequent visitor in Jacksonville altho he has many friends and relatives here.

NORMAL PROTESTS AGAINST HIGH RENTS

Normal-(By A. P.)-The city government here is protesting against high rents. The protest came when the owner of the city hall notified the council that the rent would be boosted. Mayor Foulk has appointed a committee to rent a new "city hall."

MEMORIAL GROVE AT BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington-(By R. P.)-A memorial grove" in the city's argest park in memory of 173 men who fell in the war has been started. One hundred trees have been planted.

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SPRINGGFIELD, III .-- (By A Day Was Also Well Patronized. P.) - The nation's apple crop suffered a severe slump this year, Four hundred persons were dropping 33.4 per cent of the served at Grace M. E. church Fessenden, U. S. agricultural sta-Judge Smith will return Mon- supper last night in the church tistician here. Illinois's corp of dining rooms. This included those 1,852,000 bushels, was abount 15 assisting with the supper but 360 per cent of the state's normal tickets were sold which filled the yield. Last year Illinoiss produced 6,

tables twice. The Grace orchestra Last year Illinoiss produced 6,-led by John Kearns, played dur-175,000 bushels of apples. The ing the supper. Mrs. George commercial yield of 1,441,000 Baxter, as president of the Aid barrels in 1920 fell off to 432,-000 barrels this year.

The bazar during the day was Guy E. Rook vs. Walker D. Hines, very successful and almost every- the nation this year made a com-Director General R. R., and C. & A. thing was sold. The rain of the mercial crop of about 18,563,000 o'clock. A large crowd is ex- Jacob W. Strawn vs. C. N. Priest, mittees of the supper and the the United States and 36,272,000 bazar were chairmaned by the barrels were sold on the market following women: Domestic, Mrs. for below the average of to show

> the United States and 36,272,000 barrels were sold on the market. Paul Samuell, Miss Esther Davis: illinois apples not only fell far Bazar, Mrs. F .H. Rowe, Mrs. J. below the average of the short R. Davis, Mrs. C. A. Goodale, Mrs. S. crep of the nation in quantity this W. Black and Mrs. J. F. Berry; year but aso were of poorer qual-Henry A. Maddox vs. Blanché M. tickets, Miss Ida Maddox, Mrs. S. O. j.y than the average. It is esti-Shuff, Miss Hettie Patterson, Miss mated that 79.5 per cent of the Indu Groves, Miss Laura Fox, Miss crop of the United States was of Genevieve Mount, Mrs. Neobolt and a medium high grade while only

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